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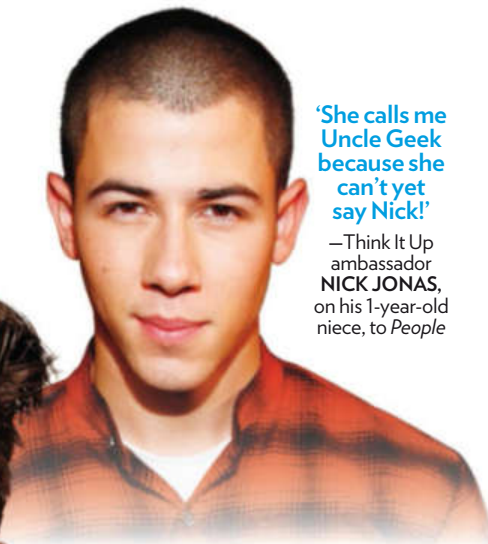
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'When you split the seam of your dress doing some physical comedy because you have a big butt and you need to be sewn up.'

—MINDY KALING,

sharing a hilarious behind-the-scenes shot from *The Mindy Project*, on Instagram



'She calls me Uncle Geek because she can't yet say Nick!'

—Think It Up ambassador NICK JONAS, on his 1-year-old niece, to *People*



'I actually turned him down twice.'

—HILLARY CLINTON,

on her hesitancy to marry her husband, former President Bill Clinton, in Lena Dunham's new digital newsletter *Lenny*



'I didn't go into a supermarket for about six years.'

—ROBERT PATTINSON, who says his fame from the *Twilight* franchise "drove him crazy," to British music magazine *NME*



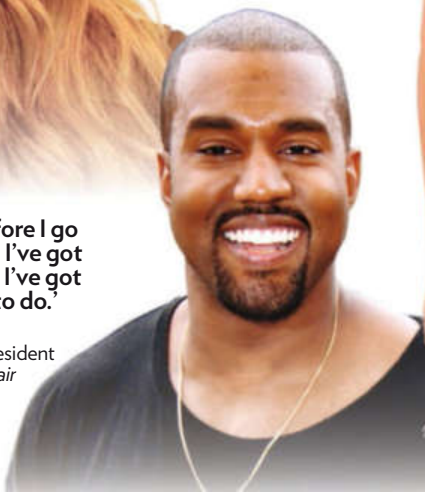
'Today models are expected to be so tiny and I worry about that for her.'

—CINDY CRAWFORD, on her concerns for 14-year-old daughter Kaia entering the modeling world, to Net-a-Porter's *The Edit*



'She lets me call her Dad—that's the last little piece of Dad I've got.'

—KENDALL JENNER, opening up about Caitlyn Jenner's transition, to *WWD*



'I've got five years before I go and run for office, and I've got a lot of research to do. I've got a lot of growing up to do.'

—KANYE WEST,

on his plans to run for President in 2020, to *Vanity Fair*



Q & A

Clinton Kelly
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You're making over dating profiles instead of wardrobes—what's the most common mistake?

Having too many pictures that are too sexy. I always say don't lead with the boobs.

Do you get stopped in the street for fashion advice?

Not a day goes by without people asking me for my opinion. The line I hear the most is, "Did I do okay?" It's sweet.

What's the best part about being married?

I was scared because I was single for so long, but he's my best friend.

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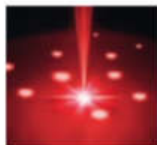
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Towering Trump

Putting politicians on the cover of *People* is a tricky thing. We take you inside their home, show you their human side and treat them fairly. But we don't take sides and we do not endorse them. For this week's cover story, senior editor Charlotte Triggs and I sat down with Donald Trump and his family at his apartment in Manhattan. In person Trump is funny, magnetic, smart and endlessly entertaining—all those qualities that have charmed Republican voters. But he is maddening sometimes. I was shocked by his remarks about illegal immigrants and John McCain. I'm disappointed that he has called out women so often on their physical appearance and baffled that a man who's been married three times would not push for marriage equality. He's a loose cannon—but it is often very satisfying (and

occasionally illuminating) to watch him fire on his opponents and the Washington establishment. History will decide whether he has helped or hurt the political process. For now, he's just doing what he does best: building the Trump brand. And on that front, he's already scored a major victory.

Jess

JESS CAGLE, EDITORIAL DIRECTOR



The controversial candidate at home with wife Melania and son Barron; greeting a crowd outside Trump Tower.



mailbag

For Oct. 5, 2015



Jackie Collins's final interview.

'She was a beautiful lady, mother and writer'

Stacy via people.com

Jackie Collins

I found her strength very admirable and encouraging, and I enjoyed reading her books. She was right

that everyone goes eventually—you just have to live every moment while you have it, and fortunately that's what she did.

Tina Louee Royal via people.com

Kevin Zegers

As a mother of twins myself, I wish him and his wife luck. They're in for the ride of their lives! It's a lot of hard work, especially in the beginning, but it's the best adventure they'll ever have.

Mel via people.com

Inside the Emmys

Viola Davis eloquently spoke truthfully about African-Americans still

being discriminated against and didn't cower down!

Thank you, Viola, for your honesty and congratulations!

Shyvonne via people.com

Joy Behar

I don't see the big deal here. Should this be national news? Even though I don't like or watch *The View*, I personally did not find her comments about nurses offensive or demeaning.

Hedwig Niemeyer via e-mail

Kaitlin Roig-DeBellis

It makes me so happy that she keeps in touch with her Sandy Hook students and helped them heal and move

forward and that she wants to do so many positive things. The world needs more people who want to turn tragedy into positivity.

Mary-Helen via people.com

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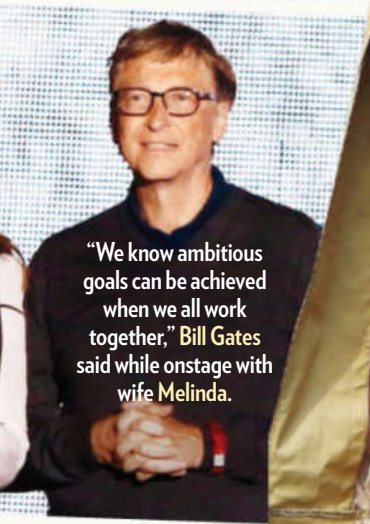
Ed Sheeran poses with Coldplay frontman Chris Martin onstage after performing Sheeran's "Thinking Out Loud" together as part of the fourth annual Global Citizen Fest. The event, which attracted 60,000 fans (who had to volunteer to earn tickets) and countless celebrities, took place in Central Park and featured performances and speeches to raise awareness to end world poverty by 2030. Visit globalcitizen.org to see how you can help.



All grown up!
Katie Holmes brings
daughter Suri Cruise, 9,
up onstage to wave to
the crowd.



Nobel Peace Prize
winner Malala
Yousafzai takes a
turn at the mic,
advocating for
support for girls'
education.



"We know ambitious
goals can be achieved
when we all work
together," Bill Gates
said while onstage with
wife Melinda.



Hugh Jackman
surprises the crowd,
giving Stephen Colbert
a lift under his
oversize trench coat to
open the festival.



Beyoncé welcomes First
Lady Michelle Obama
(inset) to the stage
and receives a big hug
after a knockout
performance, giving
us all #FriendshipGoals.



BATTER UP!

**Los Angeles,
Sept. 26**

Jon Hamm smiles wide as he steps out to play a game of baseball with his buddies. The weekend before, the *Mad Men* star won his first Emmy Award for Outstanding Lead Actor in a Drama—and his face clearly shows it!



FEELING THE BEAT

Munich, Sept. 24

Arnold Schwarzenegger shows off his new skill as he conducts the orchestra at the Schützen-Festzelt during Oktoberfest 2015.



PUPPY LOVE

**Beverly Hills,
Sept. 21**

Dogs are a girl's best friend indeed! **Kelly Osbourne** hits the town with her fluffy Pomeranian pals.



HANDS IN THE AIR!

Los Angeles, Sept. 24

Gwen Stefani adorably poses with her pint-size models at the launch of her Harajuku Lovers kids' collection in collaboration with Chasing Fireflies at Duff's Cakemix.



OUT OF THIS WORLD

New York City, Sept. 27

Costars Mackenzie Davis and Chiwetel Ejiofor laugh it up on the red carpet at a screening of their new film *The Martian* during the 53rd New York Film Festival.



BACK AT IT

Surrey, England, Sept. 25

Princess Kate meets with inmates at HMP Send, an all-female prison, to join a charity working to help those with alcohol and drug addictions.



ROYALS AT WORK AND PLAY

HAT TRICK

Manchester, England, Sept. 23

Prince Harry wears a hard helmet while renovating homes for ex-service personnel for BBC television's *DIY SOS* series.



ROYAL RIVALRY

London, Sept. 26

England fan Prince Harry and Wales fans Prince William and Princess Kate get into the England vs. Wales match, which Wales won, at the Rugby World Cup.



It's true... *Grey's Anatomy's* Kelly McCreary and Sarah Drew and *How to Get Away with Murder's* Aja Naomi King prove they can't wait for Thursdays!

Grey's Anatomy stars James Pickens Jr. and Ellen Pompeo snap a photo together.

SHONDALAND SHENANIGANS!

Los Angeles, Sept. 26



Woman of the hour **Shonda Rhimes** hangs with *Scandal* stars **Katie Lowes** and **Guillermo Diaz** during the celebration, thrown by *People*, *Entertainment Weekly* and *Essence*, at Gracias Madre.



Tony Goldwyn and **Matt McGorry** take to the Twitter photo booth.



Stars from all three of Rhimes's shows strike a pose.



Viola Davis, **Ellen Pompeo** and **Shonda Rhimes** grab the girls for one big "family" photo.

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STYLISHLY TWINNING

"I don't really smile too much when I'm doing shoots," **David Beckham** tells *People* of his go-to modeling move. But that all changed when he teamed up with comedian **Kevin Hart** for a short film in honor of Beckham's curated collection H&M Modern Essentials. "From the moment he walked in the room, he was hilarious," says Beckham of Hart, who shadows the soccer star in order to learn how to play him in a faux movie.



To see the crazy-funny campaign video, go to people.com/davidbeckhamhndm.



PURPLE REIGN

Kerry Washington wears a bag she designed for the Allstate Foundation Purple Purse campaign, which aids women facing domestic abuse. "It incorporates all of who I am—my love of fashion and design and my love of human rights and empowerment," she tells *People* of the purse, which retails for \$350 on saks.com.



ZENDAYA GOES PRIME TIME

"I have been a fan of the show for a long time, so when the opportunity came to have a guest role, I definitely wanted to do it," **Zendaya** (right) says of guest-starring on the Oct. 14 episode of ABC's *black-ish*. "It's great to see diversity on TV, especially in prime-time slots, and I loved being a part of that."

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Francis addressed thousands from the balcony of the Capitol on Sept. 24.



POPE FRANCIS IN THE U.S.!



On Sept. 23 he blessed Sophie Cruz, 5, who was seeking amnesty for her illegal-immigrant parents.

'GOD BLESS AMERICA'

He almost didn't need words. For the millions of believers who flocked to see **Pope Francis** during his three-city U.S. tour, just the sight of him—lunching with the homeless or stopping his Jeep Pope-mobile to kiss a baby (so *many* babies!)—and his touch were enough. For Andrew Gibson, 23, of Salisbury, Md., who grew up in foster care and is homeless, it was everything. "He looked me in the eye the way nobody else does," says Gibson, who wept outside D.C.'s St. Patrick's Church. Fueled through an exhausting itinerary by black espresso ("no sugar or anything," reports his N.Y.C. chef Lidia Bastianich), the Pope, 78, asked his flock—an astonishing 800,000 of whom gathered for Mass in Philly on Sept. 27—simply to be kind to one another. And, as he added everywhere: "Pray for me."



A welcome hug at N.Y.C.'s St. Patrick's Cathedral on Sept. 24.



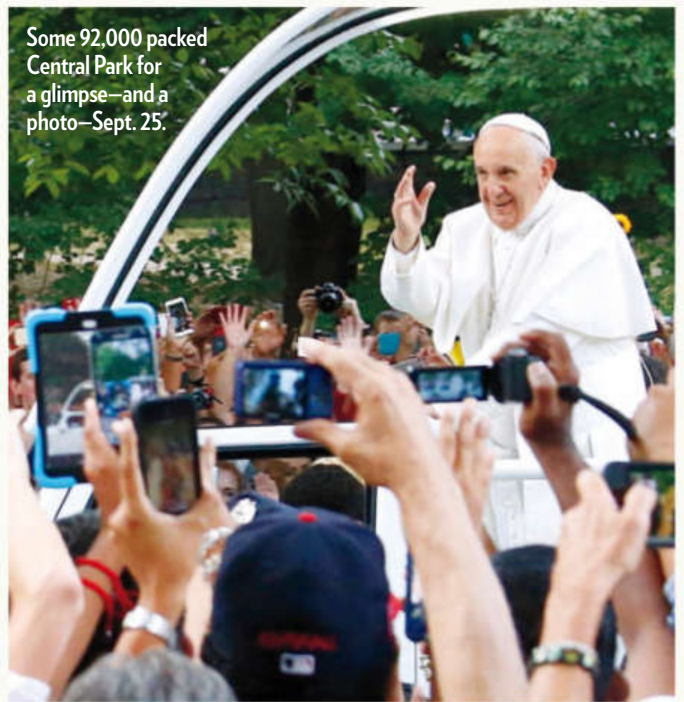
President Obama and the Pope shared a laugh at Andrews Air Force Base Sept. 22.



Francis embraced inmates at a Philadelphia-area prison Sept. 27, saying, "All of us need to be cleansed. I am first among them."



During a Sept. 25 service at NYC's 9/11 Memorial, Francis said he felt "the power of love and remembrance."



Some 92,000 packed Central Park for a glimpse—and a photo—Sept. 25.



FRANCIS FEVER!
Papal mitres popped up on pups, bartenders and (far left) Philly Mass attendees Doug and Julie Bauman.

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in wide-leg trousers and a lace crop top from her Kohl's line LC Lauren Conrad Runway.

Natalie Portman

in a Dior Haute Couture silk chignon dress and Bally strappy sandals.

Halle Berry

in a Teresa Helbig leather-and-lace minidress and Brian Atwood heels.

Paula Patton

in a Thomas Wylde dress and gold pointy-toe pumps.

Elizabeth Olsen

in a top and skirt by Juan Carlos Obando, Brian Atwood heels and Chopard jewels.

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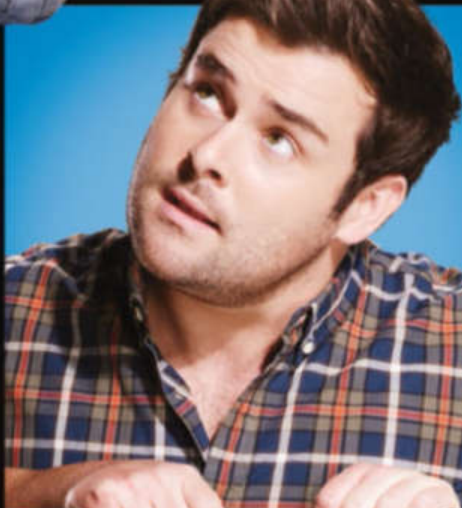
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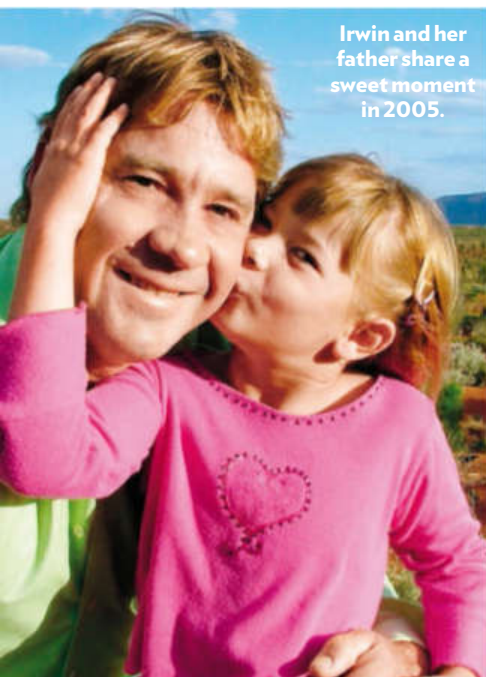
BY PATRICK GOMEZ

WHEN BINDI IRWIN arrived in Los Angeles on Aug. 20 to begin rehearsing for *Dancing with the Stars*, one of the first stops was wardrobe. "They had me try on a pair of high heels," recalls the 17-year-old daughter of Steve Irwin, who died in 2006. "I stood up to walk off, and I fell down instantly. I saw their confidence wash away into the distance." But just a few weeks later the young conservationist and her partner, Derek Hough,

"It's been amazing and surreal," Irwin (performing with Hough below) says about her *DWTS* experience.



Photograph by ARI MICHELSON



Irwin and her father share a sweet moment in 2005.

found themselves at the top of the leaderboard thanks to their jive to (what else?) “Crocodile Rock” and a tango to ACDC’s “You Shook Me,” which was a tribute to her dad and his love for the band. As her success on the show continues, Irwin talks to *People* about adjusting to life in sequins:

Do you enjoy getting glammed up?

It is as much of a challenge to wear this wardrobe as it is to get out there and dance just because it is all new. I arrived for a photo shoot, and they were talking to me about hair extensions and spray tans. I was, like,

“What’s a hair extension?” So they let me start off slowly. They used a body-wash tanner on me. And they put this shimmer over my skin. I looked like a Disney princess.

Are you getting more comfortable on the dance floor?

I’m way more comfortable in my khakis and [Converse sneakers] and with an animal. There’s a big difference between standing behind a snake and being out there in a sequins dress with all this attention on me. It’s been amazing but surreal.

What do your mom, Terri, 51, and brother Robert, 11, think of your transformation?

When I get home I’ll show them pictures, and Robert will go, “Bindi! You look so different!” I just want to make my family and everyone back at Australia Zoo proud. They’re seeing a whole new side of Bindi. She’s not wearing khaki anymore!

How do you and your Florida-based boyfriend, Chandler Powell, 18, make dating long-distance work?

We talk every day and are together every two to three months. Thankfully I’ve found someone who is an outdoors kind of person.

We’ll go have adventures or picnic in the park.

Are you handling heels better?

Derek has been very nice and is letting me get used to them gradually. I started off in a 2-in. heel, and now I’ve graduated to a 3-in. heel. He even gave me a scroll and robe, and I did the graduation walk and everything.



Irwin with her wakeboarder boyfriend, Chandler Powell, and (below) practicing her moves with Hough.



‘I LOOKED LIKE A DISNEY PRINCESS. ... THEY’RE SEEING A WHOLE NEW SIDE OF BINDI. SHE’S NOT WEARING KHAKI ANYMORE!’

—BINDI IRWIN

Matt Damon HOW I WOULD SURVIVE SPACE

The star, 45—who gets marooned on Mars in *The Martian* (see page 43 for a review of the film)—on his extraterrestrial coping strategy
—ELIZABETH LEONARD



WHAT WOULD YOU BRING WITH YOU?

“*The Complete Works of William Shakespeare* because you’d get a lot of bang for your buck that way. There’s 40 percent of the gravity [on Earth], so I’d bring a basketball and be Air Jordan. And I’d need to have a picture of my wife and four daughters.”



BESIDES FAMILY, WHAT WOULD YOU MISS MOST ABOUT EARTH?
“The election coverage.”



ANY SPECIAL FOOD REQUESTS?

“A good pasta with maybe meatballs. I probably should have said broccoli and chicken, but I feel like if you’re alone you really want comfort food.”

AS ASTRONAUTS, AMONG YOU, GEORGE CLOONEY (GRAVITY) AND MATTHEW MCCONAUGHEY (INTERSTELLAR), WHO IS, WELL, BETTER?

“That’s a tough one. I feel like Matthew gets the blue ribbon because George just got himself killed off so quickly—even though it was a noble death, he was still out of there in the first act—but Matthew hung in there and showed a lot more fortitude, so I’d have to vote for him.”





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JOHNNY DEPP'S *BLACK MASS* MUSE 7 THINGS TO KNOW ABOUT... **WHITEY BULGER**

WHO IS CRIME BOSS **JAMES BULGER**, THE *BLACK MASS* MOBSTER?

1. Don't Call Him Whitey

Associates of the gangster say Bulger, 86, loathes the nickname inspired by the white-blond hair he had as a boy. "God forbid you called him Whitey," says ex-crony Eric Schneider. "You called him Jim or Jimmy. Never Whitey."

2. He's Connected

Bulger's brothers were both powerful Democrats in Massachusetts politics. William, 81, was president of the state senate and served as president of the University of Massachusetts. John, 77, was a state magistrate. Both were suspected of covering for him when he was on the run.

3. He Enjoyed His Job

Former accomplice Kevin Weeks says Bulger, who is implicated in 11 murders as boss of Boston's Winter Hill Gang, "enjoyed killing" so much he would often do his own dirty work.

4. He's Complicated

"Whitey was this guy who could be jovial and laughing one second, and then, like flipping a switch, he'd lose it," says Schneider. "His eyes would change color when he was angry."

5. He Lost a Son

Bulger's only known child was a son, Douglas, whom he fathered with Lindsey Cyr, a court reporter. At age 6, the boy died of Reye's syndrome, a reaction to aspirin.

6. He Loves Animals

Though known as a killer, he adores animals, says Weeks: "He had two poodles, Mickey and Gigi. . . . He loved them."

7. He's Used to Prison

Bulger did time in Alcatraz and once went back as a tourist. Now in federal prison in Sumterville, Fla., he wakes each day at 5:30 a.m. and enjoys reading books about the Mob. —CHRIS HARRIS



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Johnny Depp, who portrays Bulger (above) in *Black Mass*, "captured a lot of Whitey's mannerisms," says a former crony.



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TYRA BANKS' HIP PAD The model and TV host, 41, has listed her four-bedroom, five-bathroom 1920s home with Sotheby's International Realty. The Spanish colonial mansion boasts plenty of amenities, including a pool, gym and outdoor casita—even a safe room in the master suite!



ONES to WATCH

MADDIE & TAE

Duo Maddie Marlow, 20, and Tae Dye, 20, introduced themselves to the male-dominated world of country music with the funny feminist anthem "Girl in a Country Song," which sends up sexism in Nashville. "We came out of the gates with a bold message, and the fans have been with us since day one," says Tae of their debut single, which also earned them their first No. 1. Adds Maddie: "We believe that with our music we should be saying exactly what we think."

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JILL DILLARD AND JESSA SEEWALD ARE BREAKING OUT

on their own. By the end of the year, the sisters will be back on TLC in a series of specials documenting their lives now. While Seewald's pregnancy was overshadowed by her brother Josh Duggar's molestation and sex scandals over the summer, this new project will bring the focus back to more positive things. "Some people may have thought Jessa was wounded by the negative headlines, so it's exciting to be able to show people that she is happier than ever and holding her head high," says a source close to the former *19 Kids and Counting* star. Meanwhile Dillard, 24, has been doing mission work and recently moved with her husband, Derick, 26, and their son Israel, 6 months, to Central America. Already there is a lot of buzz about what will be revealed on the shows—like whether Seewald, 22, is expecting twins. (In August she shared a 3-D sonogram photo that stirred speculation that she was carrying two babies, and in a recent online poll asking fans to guess the gender, she mentioned twins as a possibility.) Regardless, the experience "has been joyous for Jessa," the source says.

"There's only one first pregnancy she'll ever experience, so she's cherishing every moment." The star's marriage to Ben Seewald, 20, has also grown stronger. "They're so grateful for the family they have in each other," says the source. "If there is any silver lining to the scandals, it's that it only reinforced the strength Jessa has in her marriage, her family and, most of all, her faith." —MELODY CHIU



'WE ARE LOOKING FORWARD TO RECONNECTING WITH EVERYONE'
—JILL DILLARD



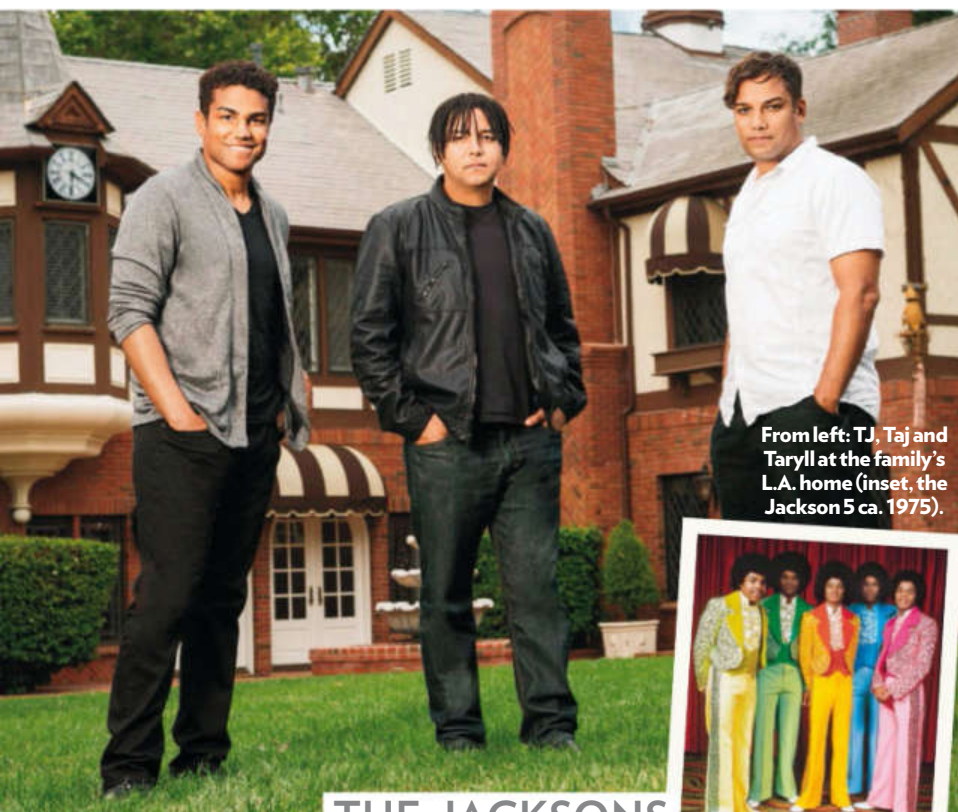
The specials will follow Jessa and Ben Seewald (left: center and right) as they prepare for parenthood and Jill Dillard (far left) and her family in Central America.

A quilted poster for the TV show Fargo. The background is a white quilt with a red and blue border. The word "Fargo" is written in a large, red, cursive font. Above the title are silhouettes of a handgun, a rifle, and a shotgun. Below the title are silhouettes of a deer, a wolf, and a bird. The poster is decorated with various quilt blocks, including a red square with a white silhouette of a person in a tree, a blue square with a white silhouette of a person in a car, a red square with a white silhouette of a person in a car, a blue square with a white silhouette of a person in a car, a red square with a white silhouette of a person in a car, and a blue square with a white silhouette of a person in a car. The poster also features a red and white striped border on the left and right sides.

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From left: TJ, Taj and Taryll at the family's L.A. home (inset, the Jackson 5 ca. 1975).



THE JACKSONS THEIR NEW REALITY

TAJ, TARYLL AND TJ STAR IN LIFETIME'S NEW DOCUSERIES
THE JACKSONS: NEXT GENERATION, AIRING FRIDAYS AT 10 P.M. ET

SOME MEMBERS OF THE JACKSON CLAN ARE HEADED FOR REALITY TV. In their new show *The Jacksons: Next Generation*, Tito Jackson's sons Taj, Taryll and TJ Jackson (who make up the musical group 3T) say they are going to show what it's really like inside their famous—and controversial—clan. “I turn on the TV and hear jokes about my

family, and 99 percent of it is lies,” says Taj, 42. “It was important to show the honest truth.” The trio’s series also will give a rare peek into the lives of their uncle Michael’s three kids Prince, 18, Paris, 17, and Blanket, 13. “Their hearts are so amazing,” says TJ, 37, who acts as the children’s co-guardian along with grandma Katherine Jackson. “They remind me a lot of my uncle, and it shows what a good job he did with those kids.” Being a member of the Jackson family is like belonging to “a fraternity,” adds TJ. “We grew up really close-knit. There is a certain pride that we have as a family.” And at the end of the day, they’re all “still very down-to-earth,” says Taryll, 40. “Our family and our uncles impacted a lot of people, and that’s something we want to do.”

—MELODY CHIU with Patrick Gomez



“They’re all back in school and adjusting to Prince being in college,” says TJ of Paris (left, with boyfriend Chester Castellaw), Prince (above right, in hood) and Blanket (above, far right).



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Hobby

Baking. It’s very therapeutic. Chocolate-chip banana bread, coffee crumb cake, you name it. I bring them to my office, and it’s literally like vultures attack.



Escape

St. Bart’s. [My husband, Rodger Berman] and I have been going for more than 15 years. It’s the only place that I can actually relax. We took the kids [Skylar, 4, and Kaius, 21 months] this year, and it was heaven.

Boys

Love. They sleep with me; we snuggle. There is definitely a bond between moms and their sons. It’s like a love affair you can’t describe.



Guilty Pleasure

Twilight. I’m not kidding. I still love it. I’ve watched the movies like 400 times. Team Edward all day long.

Marriage

Date Night. Rodger and I have been together 24 years. We remind ourselves to get away. And he still manages to surprise me with an amazing gift for every single occasion. —AILI NAHAS

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Adam Brody
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BABY NEWS

Leighton Meester and **Adam Brody** welcomed their first child, a daughter named **Arlo Day**, on Aug. 4, *People* has confirmed. The *Gossip Girl* star, 29, and former *The O.C.* actor, 35, who never confirmed their marriage or pregnancy, wed secretly in February 2014. ● Alice + Olivia designer **Stacey Bendet** welcomed her third daughter, **Athena Belle**,

with husband **Eric Eisner** on Sept. 22. ● **Lindsey Cascaddan Roberts**, 25, gave birth to a daughter, **Georgia Jane**, on Sept. 23. The *Survivor: Worlds Apart* contestant and husband **Ryan Roberts** also have a daughter, **Eila Jane**, 4. ● *Gotham* costars **Ben McKenzie**, 37, and **Morena Baccarin**, 36, are expecting their first child together, a rep confirmed to *People* on Sept. 24. Baccarin has a son, **Julius**, 23 months, with her estranged husband, director **Austin Chick**.

END OF AN ERA

Country legend **Kenny Rogers** announced his retirement on the *Today* show on Sept. 25. The country singer, 77, said he plans to mark the end of



Morena
Baccarin

his music career with a worldwide tour and a Christmas album: "I'm going out with a flurry."

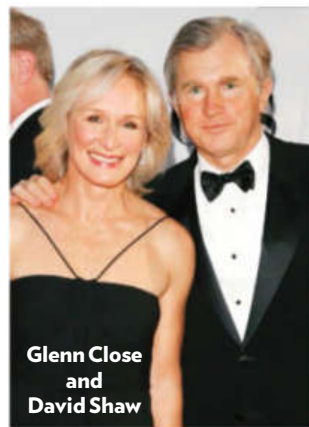
RECOVERING

Dancing with the Stars contestant **Kim Zolciak-Biermann**, 37, has returned home from the hospital following a mini stroke on Sept. 23. ● **Fetty Wap** is on the mend after a motorcycle accident on

Sept. 26 in Paterson, N.J. "I broke my leg in three places, but I'll be alright," the "Trap Queen" rapper, 25, later told his fans on Instagram. According to the Associated Press, he's been cited for driving without a license, insurance or registration.

SPLIT

Glenn Close and **David Shaw** have divorced after nine years, a rep for the actress confirmed to *People*. Close, 68, and Shaw, 64, a biotech entrepreneur, wed in a small ceremony in Maine in 2006.



Glenn Close
and
David Shaw



Monteverde
(with Landry)
called his dad
"my best friend."

Ali Landry's Family Tragedy

The former Miss USA lost her father-in-law and brother-in-law to kidnappers amid escalating cartel violence in Mexico

Two weeks after they were kidnapped on Sept. 4, the father-in-law and brother-in-law of actress and former Miss USA Ali Landry were found dead on Sept. 19 in Veracruz, Mexico, the apparent victims of a drug-cartel ransom scheme. Juan Manuel Gomez Fernandez and his son Juan Manuel Gomez Monteverde—the father and brother of Landry's husband, filmmaker Alejandro Gomez Monteverde—suffered traumatic brain injuries and had been dead for several days, said the Veracruz state prosecutor. The two were abducted after leaving their home in the neighboring Tamaulipas state, a region where clashing cartels use kidnappings to raise money. A ransom was paid for their release, according to the *Latin Times*, but the kidnappers reneged. Monteverde's brother Juan Manuel was a partner in a Tamaulipas restaurant that reportedly had alerted authorities to cartel activity. Landry, 42, was named Miss USA in 1996 and one of *People*'s "50 Most Beautiful" after gaining fame as the "Doritos Girl" in a 1998 Super Bowl spot. She married Monteverde, 38, in 2006; the couple have three children. David Henrie, who starred in the director's film *Little Boy*, posted on Instagram, "Please pray for Alejandro Monteverde and his family. . . And pray for Mexico. These injustices MUST END." —JEFF TRUESDELL

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Known for his witty one-liners almost as much as his 19-season run in Major League Baseball (18 as the catcher for the New York Yankees), Lawrence “Yogi” Berra died on Sept. 22 in his New Jersey home at the age of 90. An All-Star for 15 years of his

playing career, the baseball Hall of Famer also won 13 World Series championships as a player and coach. He went on to become a widely respected manager and a worldwide celebrity, admired for his talent and unforgettable “Yogi-isms,” among them, “When you come to a fork in the road, take it” and “The future ain’t what it used to be.” —JESSICA FECTEAU

REVEALED

Who’s the Boss? star **Danny Pintauro** revealed on *Oprah: Where Are They Now?* on Sept. 26 that he is HIV-positive. The actor, 39, says he was diagnosed in 2003. Pintauro currently lives in Las Vegas with his husband.

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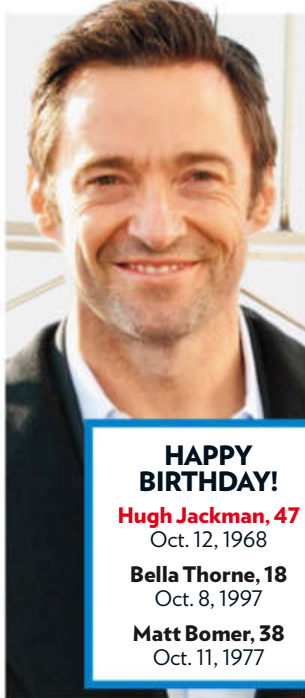
Joyce Mitchell, 51—who pleaded guilty to smuggling tools into an upstate New York prison and helping two inmates, **David Sweat** and **Richard Matt**, escape last June—was sentenced to up to seven years in prison on Sept. 28. ● On Sept. 21 Colorado jurors found **Harold Henthorn** guilty of murdering his second wife, **Toni**, by pushing her over a ledge during a hike in 2012. Henthorn, 59, faces life in prison without parole.

DEATHS

Hunter Montgomery, son of Montgomery Gentry

singer **Eddie Montgomery**, passed away on Sept. 27 at age 19. “My son Hunter went to heaven today,” Montgomery said in a statement. The death comes after Hunter was put on life support because of an earlier accident.

By Harriet Sokmensuer



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Hugh Jackman, 47
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Zoë Saldana

The actress, 37, works to improve hospital services for premature babies

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I lived through it. It is our obligation to help these children thrive.

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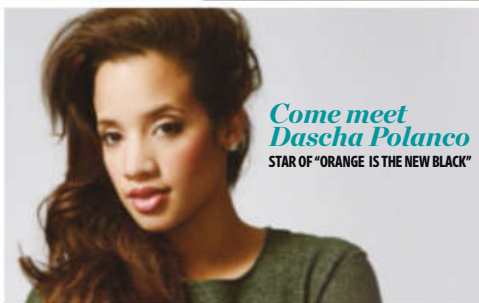
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1 The Martian

Matt Damon is the ultimate castaway in Ridley Scott's latest epic adventure

No.

MOVIE

SCI-FI

Please don't turn the page when we tell you that the most thrilling thing about *The Martian* is the math. And to make sure you don't, we'll also tell you that this movie starring Matt Damon as a botanist stranded on Mars has brilliant effects, a script so witty you'll want to take it to dinner—and Damon at peak charm, narrating his epic struggle in video logs. But you'll really dig the film's big, beautiful brain when this castaway bears down to “science the s---” out of his predicament, while the folks at NASA (Jeff Daniels and Chiwetel Ejiofor) and his mission captain (Jessica Chastain) watch and wait. It adds up to a classic swashbuckler—so rousing, you won't want to come back to Earth. (Oct. 2, PG-13)

Gordon-Levitt learned to wire-walk for his towering role.



No. 2 The Walk

Trust us: Run—even if it's across a high wire—and see it in IMAX 3-D

MOVIE **DRAMA** Audacious and exhilarating, *The Walk* is a cinematic leap of faith about moving very, very carefully. It re-creates the 1974 wire walk between the Twin Towers by daredevil Philippe Petit (Joseph Gordon-Levitt). A story this wild needs to be told with flair, and director Robert Zemeckis is happy to oblige. So is Gordon-Levitt, whose Petit is an acquired taste, with his thick *Frahnhack-sahn*. But stick it out! Not only does Philippe turn into a charming guide on his so-called coup, *The Walk* morphs into a visual spectacle that bests *Avatar* in its use of 3-D. Finally, it's a love letter to the Twin Towers. A witty script, hilarious cast and brave turn by Gordon-Levitt keep it all in balance, even at dizzying heights. (Now playing, PG) **PHILIPPE PETIT INTERVIEW, PAGE 88.**

No. 3 The Affair

TV **DRAMA** Season 2 of this story about the fallout of an adulterous affair feels like a novel—a good read—that should have ended after 320 pages but broke loose of its spine and decided to just keep going until it drops dead. It works furiously to keep us guessing about the evolution of the core relationships, of both the lovers (Ruth Wilson and Dominic West) and their exes (Maura Tierney and Joshua Jackson). The actors are all so smartly attuned to one another, though, that they make us hang on every moment. (Showtime, Oct. 4, 10 p.m.)

From left, Tierney, West, Wilson and Jackson.



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No. **4** **TV** **COMEDY** David Krumholtz (*Numb3rs*, *The Newsroom*) disappears under layers of Mrs. Gigi Rotblum, who looks a lot like Joy Behar and a little like Jay Leno, doesn't have many boundaries—she has vivid memories of flashing people and says she made love to Bobby Darin. She volunteers as a nude model in an art class. To make a neglectful grandson feel guilty, she writes a children's book about a dying grandmother chimp. (“I would like her to drop dead,” she says. “I would like her to decompose.”) This goes beyond mere shtick: Gigi always delights in a sweet, late-life drop of validation. (*IFC*, Oct. 1, 10:30 p.m.)



Krumholtz (inset) is unrecognizable as grandson Gigi.



No. **5** **MUSIC** **Tamar Braxton, *Calling All Lovers***

R&B She's gone from backup singer (for sister Toni) to reality star (*Braxton Family Values*) and now *Dancing with the Stars*). But Braxton's take-charge charisma was meant for soul-baring ballads (“Circles”) and breathy, boudoir rockers (“Makin’ Love”). Her impressive aural acrobatics make this a playlist for everyone who's toggled between romantic highs and lows.

No. **6** **MOVIE** **DRAMA** **Freeheld**
A real-life struggle for justice comes to the big screen

Laurel Hester (Julianne Moore) was, by all accounts, a model New Jersey police officer. So when she was diagnosed with terminal cancer and denied the right to leave her pension to her domestic partner, Stacie Andree (Ellen Page), Hester became a cause célèbre. *Freeheld* lets her be more than a cause. The women's relationship is touching, and Moore is never less than engaging. The surprise is how moving Michael Shannon is as Hester's police partner Dane Wells. As Wells fights for his friend, Shannon makes the real-life story feel even more genuine. (Oct. 2/PG-13)



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Claire Danes
is, as always,
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ace who puts
it all together.

No. 7 **TV DRAMA** Whatever its up and downs, *Homeland* hasn't lost its cutting-edge take on America's messy foreign adventures: As season 5 starts, a hacker triggers a crisis over spying in Germany. Carrie Mathison (Claire Danes), now working in Berlin for an industrialist who says his main interest is philanthropy (oh yeah?), accompanies him on a dangerous trip to refugee camps in the Middle East. Quinn (Rupert Friend) is assassinating jihadists, and Saul (Mandy Patinkin) is possibly about to be outplayed by his Berlin chief (Miranda Otto). In short, plenty of hooks to get caught on. (Showtime, Oct. 4, 9 p.m.)

No. 8 **MUSIC POP** Chvrches, *Every Open Eye*
A band you can have faith in

With their 2013 debut, *The Bones of What You Believe*, the Scottish trio became stars of the festival circuit—now their effervescent second LP could rocket them to mainstream fame. It's packed with upbeat, pulsating gems (think Eurythmics beats with an Ellie Goulding polish) like "Make Them Gold." It's pick-me-up pop at its best.



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A lawyer without a law firm, Julianna Margulies starts over—again.

No. 9 **TV** **The Good Wife** **DRAMA** Scandal-tainted, Alicia Florrick (Julianna Margulies) is reduced to finding clients among the daily dregs at bond court. How grim! Dealing with these losers is as close as Alicia will ever come to being Fantine from *Les Misérables*. Within 15 minutes, though, season 7 is the *Wife* we know: prickly, tricky, funny. Husband Peter (Chris Noth), with an eye toward national office, is taking advice from a strategist named Ruth Eastman. She's played by Margo Martindale, poker-faced but with eyes bright with power-lust. You could try to steal a scene from her, but it'd be easier to steal an election. (CBS, Oct. 4, 9 p.m.)



Reece Shearsmith is a killer who seduces and sedates his victims.

No. 10 **TV** **The Widower** **DRAMA** Malcolm Webster (Reece Shearsmith) is a nurse with a lollipop head and an insipid manner. He once may have been the boy next door, but secrets locked inside have rotted him. He's a kind of psycho-shopaholic: When his wife asks why he keeps wasting money on heirloom clocks, he sedates her, kills her and keeps the estate. And so is born a marriage-murder modus operandi. What makes this real-life mystery so unsettling, and sad, is that the women lucky enough to escape him can't quite dismiss the thought that, well, yes, but he *was* at least a nice date, wasn't he? Archie Panjabi is excellent as potential wife No. 3. (PBS, Oct. 4, check local listings)

No. 11 Janet Jackson, *Unbreakable*

MUSIC

On her new album she's more resilient than ever

R&B "It's been a while... Lots to talk about," Jackson purrs on the title track. Seeing that this is her first album in seven years—in which time she mourned brother Michael and got married—that's quite an understatement. Jackson channels those life experiences and more into a triumphant comeback. Both self-referential and forward-thinking, the icon alludes to her various incarnations: She combines *Control* and *Discipline* vibes on sexy bangers like the Missy Elliott-assisted "BURNITUP!" and "Dammn Baby." *Unbreakable* is for all the fans who were brokenhearted by Janet's absence.



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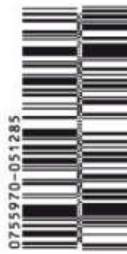


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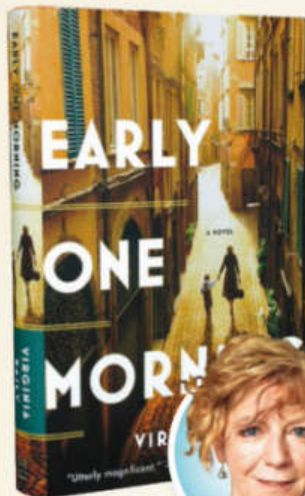
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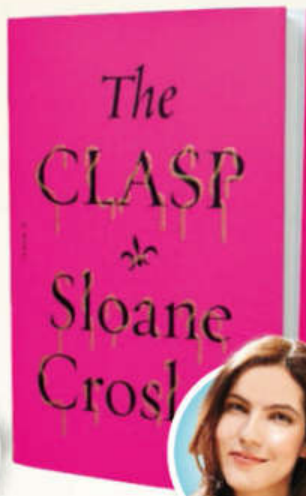
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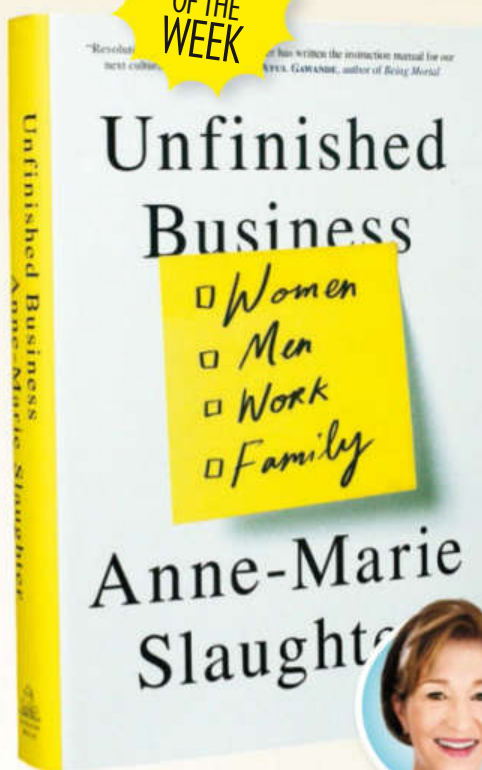
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INSIDE THE TRUMPS' *PRIVATE* WORLD

IN THEIR FIRST INTERVIEW AS A FAMILY, DONALD TRUMP AND HIS WIFE, MELANIA, OPEN UP ABOUT RAISING SON BARRON, DATE NIGHTS AT HOME AND THEIR HOPES FOR THE WHITE HOUSE

By **JESS CAGLE** and **CHARLOTTE TRIGGS**

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HIS CASTLE

"My life is so busy and so crazy, and I'm away all the time," says Trump (with Melania and Barron in their N.Y.C. penthouse on Sept. 24). "If I can just stay home and do nothing, it's considered a great luxury."

FAMILY VALUES

Though they have household staff, Trump prefers no nannies. "If you have too much help, you don't get to know your children," he says.



Donald Trump's vast apartment 66 stories above Fifth Avenue is both shocking and exactly what you'd expect: gold walls, marble floors, ornate columns, Versailles-style furniture, enormous crystal chandeliers, frescoes on the ceiling and panoramic views of Manhattan and well beyond. Whether the decor is to your liking or not, you have to admit it's impressive, even staggering—the perfect place for Trump, who has called this place home since the 1980s, to lay his head.

Today Trump, his wife, Melania, and their 9-year-old son Barron are sharing a rare afternoon at home together as they pose for a *People* photographer.

During the shoot both parents are focused on Barron, who smiles for the camera, at one point happily throwing his arms around his dad. "Let's get him a tie," says Trump halfway through the session. He disappears up a spiral staircase and returns with a blue necktie for his son. During the session Trump frequently gets up to check the photographs in the monitor. He assures Melania that she looks beautiful. He points to Barron in one picture and asks, "Why did they do his hair like this?" Then he chuckles. "They gave him the Trump comb-over! He doesn't need it!"

Despite the countless interviews he's given and the nonstop headlines he's



'I'm my own person. I'm not a yes person. So I tell it as it is. He likes that'
—MELANIA TRUMP

landish remarks, she answers diplomatically. "He is who he is," she says. "Even if you give him advice, he will maybe take it in, but then he will do it the way he wants to do it. You cannot change a person. Let them be. Let them be the way they are."



There are plenty of Republicans who like Trump just the way he is. A brusque, braggadocious, bombastic billionaire, he has been leading the Republican candidates in the polls for weeks and has certainly boosted ratings for their televised debates. Though he has toyed with running for President in the past, this is his first time out as a declared candidate, and he's mastered the political art of answering questions loudly and head-on while actually saying very little. For instance, he says he has a plan to combat ISIS—but he's not sharing it because, he explains, "I want to surprise ISIS!" Most pundits do not believe he could win in a general election—though some, like columnist Frank Rich, believe that Trump, who's funding his campaign himself, has played a valuable role by pointing out the hypocrisy and corruption of the electoral system.

Whatever happens, Trump is clearly having the time of his life. At 69 he's a father of five and grandfather to seven (daughter Ivanka's current pregnancy will make it eight), and despite three marriages—two of which ended in tabloid frenzies—he has remarkably strong relationships with all of his adult children. Being away from family, he says, is the one drawback to his current campaign. "I just don't have the time that I would love to spend with my children and my wife," he says. "I see less of my grandchildren than I might like. But they get how important this is."



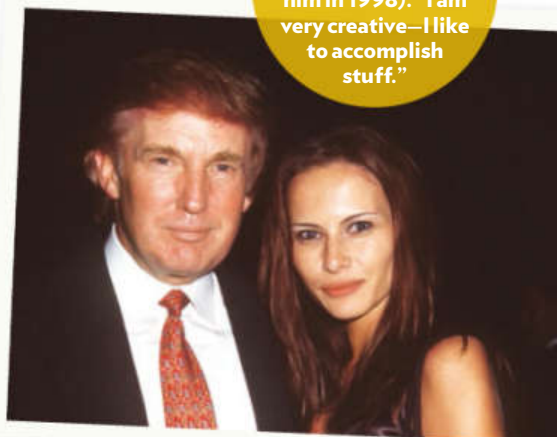
Trump met Melania Knauss at a party in New York City in 1998, a year after he split from his second wife, Marla Maples. "I tried to get her number, and

MEET MRS. TRUMP

Raised by Viktor, a car dealer, and Amalija, a fashion designer, in what was then Yugoslavia, Melania lived through the fall of Communism in Slovenia in the early '90s. She then studied design at the University of Ljubljana before moving to the U.S. in 1996 as a model. A naturalized citizen, Melania says she stands by her husband's controversial remarks on illegal immigration. "I went through a whole long process. It didn't even cross my mind to just stay here," she says. "I think people should follow the law."

Since becoming Mrs. Trump, she's been active with charities like the American Red Cross; in her free time she enjoys "tennis, Pilates; I read magazines and love fashion. You need to

Like her husband, "I was always hardworking," says Melania (with him in 1998). "I am very creative—I like to accomplish stuff."



live your own life while also helping [your husband]." Ten years later she's discovered the secret to a happy marriage: "We have our own bathrooms, so that's the key," she says with a laugh. She and Trump share a love of Elton John and Pavarotti, but when it comes to TV, "I say, 'You watch your own stuff and I watch mine.' We have Tivo! It's a great relationship."

generated since joining the presidential race last June, Trump's private family life has remained something of a mystery, as has Melania—a former supermodel and Slovenian immigrant who became a naturalized citizen in 2006, the year after she married Trump. Today is the first time she's faced reporters' questions since becoming a candidate's wife, and she's both candid and careful. Asked if she and her husband ever disagree on politics, she laughs. "Well, I'm not ready to go political yet," she says in an elegant, pronounced Slovene accent. "That's his job, and I'm supporting him." Asked if she's ever frustrated by her husband's more controversial views or out-

GROWING UP *TRUMP* // DONALD'S KIDS SHARE SOME THOUGHTS ON DAD

DONALD JR., 37

A father of five with wife Vanessa, Don Jr., as he's called, helps run the family business, overseeing many of Trump's golf courses, even if his dad gripes that he "can't get him interested" in the sport. Growing up seeing his dad's work ethic, Don says it was a "no-brainer" to follow him into the business.

IVANKA, 33

Expecting her third child with husband Jared Kushner, Ivanka says she has a greater appreciation for her dad "now that I'm a parent and realize how difficult it is. He was tough, firm, but always available to us." And already he has imparted his high standards to her daughter Arabella, 4: "She saw a pothole and said, 'Grandpa would not like that!'"

BARRON, 9

Tall for his age and with a head of hair to make Dad jealous, Barron (who is bilingual, speaking Slovene and English) looks up to his father. "He likes the way he talks, the way he is," says Melania. "They have beautiful respect and admiration for each other."

ERIC, 31

Trump's second son credits his father in part for raising him and his siblings "as normal kids" even as he dealt with the spotlight, adding, "He's an all-American man. He loves football, baseball. He'd much rather have a cheeseburger than go to some crazy, opulent meal."

TIFFANY, 21

Her dad toyed with the idea of a presidential run for years, but Tiffany, an undergrad at U. Penn who is prepping for the LSATs, says the possibility of having a bedroom in the White House "only really dawned on me when we were sitting on the plane going to the first debate." As for his more provocative public comments, "he's clear," she says. "It's nice not to have to overanalyze someone's speech to see what the meaning really is."



she wouldn't give it to me," says Trump. Why not? "He came to the party with a date!" says Melania, laughing. "I had heard he was a ladies' man, and so I said, 'I'm not one of the ladies.'" Still, she says she liked his "sparkle" and took his number. After returning from a modeling gig in the Caribbean, she called him, and on their first date "we talked for almost the whole night," she says.

The pair wed in 2005, celebrating with a lavish reception at his Florida

estate, Mar-a-Lago, and Barron came along the following year. By then Melania had established positive relationships with her husband's kids from previous marriages. "I'm their friend," says Melania, now 45, seated at a dining table overlooking Central Park. "I'm not their mom. I met them when they were teenagers. I went to their high school graduations and college graduations, so we know each other for a long time."

Though Melania has jewelry and

skin-care lines bearing her name, she makes it clear that her main priority is being a mom. "My husband is traveling all the time," she says. "Barron needs somebody as a parent, so I am with him all the time." Though there's a household staff, Melania says she does not have a nanny. She helps with homework (right now Barron loves science and math), takes him to after-school activities and encourages him to dream. "He wants to be a golfer, a

businessman, a pilot. It's that age when you introduce him to stuff, and I like to be very hands-on."

On the days when Dad is home, Trump and Melania like to stay in and watch movies or political news together. Melania makes sure there's time for father-son bonding. "They go alone for dinner, one-on-one," she says. Trump also calls Barron "a very natural athlete," and they both enjoy golf—one of Dad's great passions. "He's at that age where he's just starting to learn," says Trump. "He's doing a really good job." Barron's parents are also fielding his questions about a potential family move to Washington, D.C. "It's a little scary for Barron," says Trump, "because he thinks he is going to be taken away from friends. But I tell him if this happens, Daddy will help people, and can help children like him, and that makes him happy."



The Trump family fortune originated with Friedrich Drumpf, a German immigrant who opened a series of hotels during the Yukon Gold Rush. His son—Trump's father, Fred—grew the fortune as a building developer in Brooklyn and Queens. "I learned a lot from him about negotiations, about life," says Trump, who joined the family business after graduating from Wharton and expanded the empire to Manhattan real estate. His father "loved to work" and seldom took vacations. His mother, Mary, "would take care of the home and the [five] children," says Trump, who speaks of his parents' 63-year marriage with awe: "My mother had a very grand style, and my father was nuts and bolts. It was an interesting combination. They got along great. You don't see many marriages like that."

Trump says he has "always prided myself on being a good father," even during his two acrimonious divorces. After his split from Ivana Trump in 1990, their three children (Donald Jr., Ivanka and Eric) were sent to boarding school to shield them from their parents' public war of words (Trump was seeing Maples, a former beauty queen,

'I never apologize.
And the last time I cried was when I was a baby'
—DONALD TRUMP



DONALD TRUMP SOUNDS OFF

THE UNAPOLOGETIC
CANDIDATE ON HIS MOST
OUTRAGEOUS REMARKS

Brash and unfiltered, Trump has been unapologetically outspoken about a variety of issues. After statements about Hispanic immigrants caused outrage in June, he lost business contracts with Macy's and NBCUniversal.

But he remains committed to his goal of deporting all illegal immigrants currently living in the U.S. and building a "beautiful" wall on the border of Mexico. "Hispanics that have come into the country legally, they want to see people come in through the legal process like they did," he says. Trump also refuses to apologize for his remarks about the way certain women look. As for calling fellow candidate Carly Fiorina's viability into question, saying, "Look at that face. Would anyone vote for that?" Trump insists, "I was really talking about her persona." His long and vicious feud with Rosie O'Donnell? "She's a horrible bully." As for why he insulted supermodel Heidi Klum, saying she was "no longer a 10"? "That comment was made very innocently," Trump says with a shrug. "And Heidi's got a lot of confidence."



MAN OF THE PEOPLE
He's been famous for years, but now that he's a candidate Trump can barely walk outside before fans swarm him. "It was bad before, but now it's brutal," he says.

while still married; she would become his second wife in 1993). Trump praises his kids' resilience: "Children are tougher than you think," he says, "and they've grown up to be people we're really proud of."

Trump is now on friendly terms with his ex-wives, and his four adult children—all of whom spoke to *People* for this story (see box)—say they're proud of him and praise him as a father. "When we were kids, we'd be sitting in a boardroom while he was negotiating a deal, and if we were playing with trucks, making noise, it didn't matter," Don Jr. recalls. "It wasn't the conventional 'Let's go play catch in the backyard' kind of thing. But he was always there for us." Tiffany, Trump's

'I know exactly what I'm going to do [as President]... but I don't want the enemy to know my plans'
—DONALD TRUMP

daughter with Maples, recalls celebrating her 21st birthday last year "at the Trump SoHo [hotel], and my mom and dad were there with all my friends. My mom thinks Melania is an amazing person. I'm blessed to have a dad who's always there for me and a mom who's always there for me, and they're on good terms."

If there are political differences in the family, no one is airing them in public. And if Trump has any doubts about his candidacy, he's not admitting that either. "If I'm able to get the nomination, my polling looks very good against Hillary or whoever it may be. I think I'll win." And he's prepared for the enormous cost of running a campaign (Obama's cost an estimated \$1 billion in 2012).

"I'm very liquid. I can spend whatever I want," he says. He's saving on travel because he owns his own plane, and who needs advertising? "It's all Trump, all the time on television," he says.

Asked if she's given any thought to being First Lady, Melania answers, "It's a long road. I take it day by day. My husband has a lot of people cheering for him. We will see." Trump, of course, says he's confident that Melania "would be an amazing representative for our country. . . . I could see her being very involved in women's health issues." Surprisingly, the builder known for his gleaming gold palette has no plans for the White House itself. "If I were elected, I would maybe touch it up a little bit," he says, "but the White House is a special place." He leans forward and narrows his eyes to make a point. "You don't want to do too much touching." ●



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What Really Happened

THE *BIG BANG THEORY* ACTRESS AND HER TENNIS PLAYER HUSBAND—WHO HAD A BLINK-AND-YOU-MISSED-IT COURTSHIP—ARE CALLING IT QUITS AFTER 21 MONTHS OF MARRIAGE **By AILI NAHAS**



MOVING ON
“She has a great support system,” says an insider of Cuoco (riding on Sept. 26).

Theirs was a whirlwind romance: Engaged after three months of dating and married just three months later, Kaley Cuoco and Ryan Sweeting, known for sharing sweet photos on social media and gushing about each other in public, seemed to be in a near-constant state of newlywed bliss. But behind the scenes it was a different story. “Kaley and Ryan have been very unhappy in their marriage for months,” says an insider of the *Big Bang Theory* actress and the pro tennis player, who announced their split on Sept. 25. “This has been a long time coming.” One factor at play was differing personalities, say multiple sources. “Kaley is a lot more social and outgoing,” says the insider. Sweeting, who had suffered injuries that affected his tennis career, “is more quiet. They wanted it to work. But things just changed.” But despite the breakup, “there is no animosity,” the insider says of Sweeting, 28, and Cuoco, 29, who had a pre-nup. And for now Cuoco, who was recently named one of *Forbes*’s highest-paid TV actresses, with reported earnings of \$28.5 million, is focused on moving on. The equestrian competed in a horse-jumping event the day after the announcement, and “you could tell she enjoyed herself,” says an eyewitness. As for the future, “Kaley is still a hopeless romantic,” says the insider. “She will find love again.”

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AFTER HER BATTLE WITH BREAST CANCER NEARLY TORE THEIR RELATIONSHIP APART, **AMY ROBACH** AND **ANDREW SHUE** OPEN UP ABOUT HOW THEY FOUGHT TO STAY TOGETHER *By* **EMILY STROHM**

A barefoot Amy Robach leans against the kitchen table in her New York City apartment scrolling through photos on her iPhone. "I'm trying to find pictures of my barn that I painted," she says in between bites of the truffle mac and cheese that she's sharing with her husband, *Melrose Place*-star-turned-entrepreneur Andrew Shue. "You mean *our* barn that we

painted,” Shue chimes in. “Oh yeah, I meant *our* barn,” she says, breaking into a big smile. “I’m so proud of it. One day I’ll say it right too.” While the *Good Morning America* host, 42, can now laugh off a playful tiff with her husband of five years, it wasn’t that long ago that the pair were locked in far more heated confrontations, before she was diagnosed with breast cancer in 2013. “We would have blowout fights,” Robach recalls of their fiery first years of marriage. “Just so much passion between us. It was like clockwork; we called them the Friday-night fights. Everything that was making you crazy all week came out.” But after she got the devastating news that she had cancer, everything changed—though not for the better. “I was just too tired to do it anymore. That’s when you really get nervous: when you just stop caring and you can’t do it. At that moment you figure out how to make it work or you walk away.”

‘It was definitely very different to see her wounded, vulnerable and afraid’
—ANDREW SHUE

ried, and then three years later I get cancer,” she says. “We were learning how to live with each other and raise kids together.” (Shue has three sons from a previous marriage, Nate, 19, Aiden, 17, and Wyatt, 12, and Robach has daughters Annalise, 9, and Ava, 12, with ex-husband Tim McIntosh.) “This was not something I would wish on anyone’s marriage, but I think it was especially hard on a newer marriage.” Fiercely independent, Robach found herself relying on Shue in a way she’d never had to before. “All of a sudden I felt like I needed

him in a very needy way, and that’s not my personality,” she says. “It threw everything up in the air. It was rough for several months.” And while Shue, 48, did everything he could to be supportive, he too struggled to find the right balance when it came to her emotions. “You find yourself walking on eggshells a little bit. Like, Did I say the right thing? Did I do the right thing? You’d think it would be obvious—just be as affectionate and loving as possible—but sometimes they want to be on their own.”

Ultimately, as they made their way through the six-month ordeal (Robach completed her final round of chemotherapy on April 24, 2014), the couple

Robach was diagnosed with breast cancer after she had an on-air mammogram for *GMA* as part of the show’s October Pink Initiative to help encourage viewers to get checked. With Shue by her side, she announced the shocking news in an interview with Robin Roberts before undergoing a bilateral mastectomy. Though it was the most aggressive surgery option, Robach felt strongly about her decision. (Less invasive approaches, including lumpectomy, were also discussed.) Her “gut feeling” to undergo the bilateral mastectomy is a decision the mother of two is grateful she made every day because a second, undetected malignancy was discovered during the operation. As she recovered, Robach struggled with the physical pain and side effects from surgery plus eight grueling rounds of chemotherapy, all while her relationship with Shue was crumbling.

“Some people date for three years and break up. We met, and four months later we were engaged, 10 months later mar-



1. Revealing her breast cancer diagnosis to Robin Roberts on *Good Morning America*, Nov. 11, 2013. “I’m the poster child for someone who thought cancer couldn’t happen to them.”
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"The beautiful thing that happened through all of this is that we figured out through massive ups and downs how to do it together," says Robach.

refocused on what brought them together in the first place. "We knew what we had when we found each other, and we knew that if we could just get back to what our connection was about and just be honest about the fears, then we could get through it," says Shue. "I'm not a quitter and she is not a quitter." The couple went to therapy, both individually and together, and also consulted their closest family and friends for advice. What made a difference was changing the way they communicated, starting with holding nothing back from each other. "You really have to be as open as possible," says Shue. "I would literally ask her, 'What should I say to you right now? What do you

want to hear right now?'" The honesty thing is just huge."

Now cancer-free, Robach is still conscious every day of the fact that it could return, but she refuses to let anxiety rule her life. Instead she's cherishing every precious moment she has with Shue and their kids, working a little bit less and spending more time doing the things that she loves with her family. "My daughters will tell you that I am

there more now. Not just physically, but mentally I am just there in a way I wasn't before. You choose your moments differently. That's the gift of facing death," says Robach. "That you say to yourself, 'All I need is what I have right now.'" ●

'I learned how strong we can be together. We're a solid team now'
—AMY ROBACH

Inside Her Battle

For Andrew and me, our dynamic as a couple had worked like this: In any crisis, I tended to react more stoically, and Andrew tended to react more emotionally. I was raised to "tough it out," whatever "it" was. But for the first time in my life, I was a vulnerable, emotional wreck. I needed strength and resolve, someone to lean on, and I had expected that Andrew, who is a beautiful and sensitive human being, would suddenly be a solid rock, a superhuman mountain of strength. Instead, there were more than a few moments when we hit rock bottom. Looking back now, I can see that it was unfair to expect so much from him. We had only been married for three and a half years when all this crap was thrown our way. For dealing with a crisis this existential, that's the equivalent of being on a second date—you're still getting to know each other and just starting to smooth out the kinks. It was only after we sought help in managing this new reality that we were able to adjust our expectations and find a rhythm that worked. I turned to family and friends for advice, and they all said a variation of: *Give yourself a break. You are going through hell; acknowledge that. It's okay to slow down.* By trying to keep a million balls in the air while fighting for my life, I was putting impossible pressure on myself and on Andrew. I had unrealistic expectations because I was so desperate to keep things exactly as they were. I'd convinced myself that that would make me feel safe and normal. Instead, I felt like a failure, and sometimes I pointed the finger at Andrew for letting me down.



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Standing Up to Bullying

SHE KNOWS ALL ABOUT PUBLIC HUMILIATION—AND NOW SHE'S FOUND HER PURPOSE IN HELPING OTHER VICTIMS OF INTERNET SHAMING

By LIZ MCNEIL

Like many of us, Monica Lewinsky loves a good funny video. “The best one is this guy who drives up to fast-food windows wearing a fake-car-seat costume, so it looks like no one’s driving,” she says, sitting in her Manhattan studio apartment on a recent Sunday. “I’ll have to send it to you!”

But for Lewinsky, laughter isn’t just relaxing—it’s a survival tool. The woman who became a much-maligned household name in 1998 due to her affair with President Bill Clinton says humor helped her then, and it continues to: “It’s like a lightning bolt—it can remind you that things can be different.” That’s why when she began working with Bystander Revolution (bystanderrevolution.org), an anti-bullying organization, on its October “Month of Action,” she decided one of the group’s daily “challenges” should be “asking people to send funny videos to someone they know who’s going through a hard time and to post them on social media. There’s research behind all the chemicals released in your body when you laugh.”

“I’ve been grateful to see that surviving what I did has resonated for others,” says Lewinsky (on Sept. 27 in New York City).



1. “No one has been more thought-provoking and inspiring on this topic than she has been,” says MacKenzie Bezos of Lewinsky (with her Bystander Revolution coworkers in June). 2. At her TED Talk on March 19, 2015. 3. “My dad [Bernard Lewinsky] is really proud when other doctors stop him at the hospital to mention my work,” says Lewinsky (with her father in 2014).



Working to help end bullying has become a kind of calling for Lewinsky, now 42. The post-Clinton-scandal years were famously rough ones for her: Her public shaming made both dating and finding work difficult, so much so that, she said, “I almost lost my life.” Getting a degree in social psychology from the London School of Economics helped her find purpose, and the 2015 TED Talk she gave about her experiences with bullying set her on her path. “Do I wish my past was different? Absolutely,” she says. “But I’ve been able to give purpose to my past. I want others to know they can do this too.” In a rare interview, Lewinsky discussed her work and her hopes with *People*.

How did you decide to work with Bystander Revolution?

When I met MacKenzie Bezos [wife of Amazon’s Jeff Bezos], who started the

group, it was kismet. Her team’s approach to chipping away at the problem of bullying through compassion, positivity and action mirrored my own.

What does the group do?

We offer simple, practical actions that each of us can do to relieve suffering. Our website includes hundreds of tips and videos from students, celebrities (including Demi Lovato and Salma Hayek) and leaders sharing advice and their personal bullying experiences. I wish it had been around 17 years ago!

Tell us about the Month of Action (#MonthOfAction) starting Oct. 1.

October is bullying prevention month: We are rolling out a challenge every day from our social media channels and website to inspire people to act to

help shift the culture, which is our goal. **You call yourself “Patient Zero” of cyberbullying—in addition to being attacked for your involvement with Clinton, you were body bullied [and called things like “tubby”].**

What was that like?

To have the worst things that I think about myself and my worst fears amplified to me on the world stage was devastating. I felt so much shame. There is almost an aggressive quality about some of the language used to talk about women and our physicality.

Comedians like Mindy Kaling, Lena Dunham and Amy Schumer are shining a light on that kind of objectification.

Are you glad to see that?

I’m a huge fan. I loved it when Amy Schumer won an award and in her acceptance speech said, “I am, like, 160 lbs.!” I laughed, because anybody who has ever yo-yoed—and I’ve been a yo-yoer my whole life—knows the prism through which you view everything was “How much did I weigh then? What size was I?”

What’s your life like these days?

I wake up grateful every morning. Even when I am grumpy, I am grateful. Where people used to come up to me and say, “No offense, but do you know who you look like?” they are now talking to me about my Bystander Revolution work or my TED Talk.

Are your parents proud?

They are so supportive. My mom texted me a few times after my TED Talk and said, “It just went over 1 million, and only six clicks are from me!”

What do you do for fun?

I’m simple. I love to go to dinner, see a concert or movie. I’m looking forward to the new season of *The Good Wife*.

Are you dating?

You can ask, but I keep my personal life private. I think people have known enough about my romantic life for a lifetime!

What are your hopes for the future?

I’ll let the future surprise me. I’ve promised Barbara Walters a dance at my wedding. I hope to make good on that promise someday! ●

‘What happened in ‘98 was traumatizing, but I have a very fulfilling life’



▲ Taylor kept Michael Jackson's picture on her bedside table amid family photos and a well-worn remote-control pamphlet.

▼ The 33.19-carat Krupp diamond was a gift from Burton. "Her jewelry wasn't locked away," says Opie. "When Elizabeth had insomnia, she'd often go into the jewelry closet to make different arrangements to look at."

Bottom: Taylor showing off the Krupp in 1968.



Taylor at her Bel Air home in 1997. The house "was quiet and serene," says Opie, who photographed it 14 years later.

Elizabeth at Home

ELIZABETH TAYLOR'S LIFE WAS BIGGER THAN THE MOVIES, BUT A NEW BOOK REVEALS THE SURPRISINGLY HOMEY SIDE OF A HOLLYWOOD LEGEND **By LIZ McNEIL**

She was one of the most photographed women in the world—but these quiet pictures of her Bel Air home, which she allowed just before her death in 2011, reveal more about Elizabeth Taylor than any portrait. "I never met her," says Catherine Opie, whose photographs of Taylor's private rooms and belongings appear in the new book *700 Nimes Road*. "But I got a sense of what an incredible human being she was by everything that was precious to her. It wasn't just about the Krupp diamond. What she liked, she liked. She was exactly who she wanted to be in how she lived her life." ●



▲ Taylor collected books about angels, as well as first editions of novels she starred in as films, such as *National Velvet*. ► Her dressing room featured a sunken bathtub, a view of the garden and, of course, lavender carpeting to match Taylor's eyes. "The light in that room was just gorgeous," says Opie. Taylor loved flowers. "She had this beautiful little greenhouse that was just for orchids in the backyard."



◀ On the mirror behind Taylor's dressing table, her friend Colin Farrell, on a visit one day, wrote "the quest for Japanese beef" using her lipstick—as a promise to take her out for one of her favorite dishes. ► The onetime child star still had her girlhood ballet shoes and red leather Clarks. "Her mother had saved them for her, and Elizabeth was honoring that her mom had kept them," says Opie. "There's a kind of sentimentality in that."



◀ Her purses "were arranged in terms of tonal scale," Opie says. "I think there were over 100 and probably more in storage." ► "It was one of her wishes in the hospital to come home to the blue room downstairs," says Opie. "So she asked for it to be done and picked everything out, but she never got to come home to the room she had imagined."



◀ *700 Nimes Road* comes out Oct. 6 from DelMonico Books • Prestel, and Opie's photos will go on display at MOCA Pacific Design Center in L.A. on Jan. 24, 2016. The project "was hard" to finish after Taylor's death, Opie says. "I was going to show her what I'd made."



EAT, PRAY,
LOVE
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Eat, Pray... Karaoke!

OFF-KEY SINGING, DECOUPAGE
AND MR. RIGHT ARE
SALVATION TO THE STAR
AUTHOR WHO ONCE
WORRIED THAT HER BEST
DAYS WERE OVER

By **SANDRA SOBIERAJ WESTFALL**

Hidden away at the back of Elizabeth Gilbert's closet are a pair of green silk cargo pants and a beat-up elastic-waist skirt, the only two souvenirs she's kept from the soul-searching trek across Italy, India and Bali that became her 2006 memoir *Eat, Pray, Love*. "They hang the way another woman would hang her wedding dress," Gilbert, 46, says with a throaty laugh. "I could never get rid of those; they have in their threads all the miles that were put on them."

Those miles led to stardom. The book has sold more than 10 million copies, made her a household name and spawned a movie starring Julia Roberts. But they also led to anxiety. "How do you continue working when you already had your peak?" Gilbert asks. "That's essentially what people were coming to me with when they said, 'Aren't you afraid you're never going to be able to top that?'" The short answer: Gilbert

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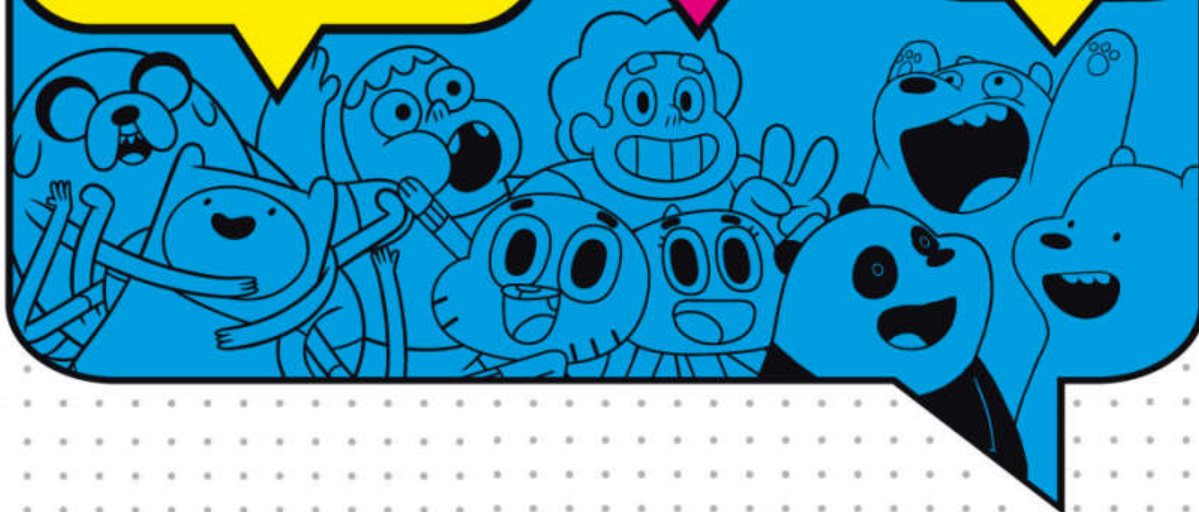
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says she now knows she doesn't need another hit to be happy. For that, she has her husband of eight years, José Nunes, 63, the Brazilian-born importer she met in the final chapters of her *Eat, Pray, Love* odyssey, and the home they share in bucolic Frenchtown, N.J. There she tends a flower garden where, she says, "I'm not responsibly growing vegetables. I'm growing a ridiculously useless pile of beauty just because it pleases me." That's the message of her new self-help book *Big Magic*, and she wants would-be writers, gardeners, dancers—even grown-ups with coloring books—to unfurl their creativity for no other reason than that it makes life worth living. "We've gotten this idea that creativity belongs only to the talented and the professional," she says. "To continue to do the work that has elevated my life, I needed to say, 'I may not brush up against greatness, but without this I'm just a meat puppet.'"



And so Gilbert let go of commercial cares in a way that only a sky-high pile of royalties and a Hollywood movie deal could afford. She and Nunes opened Two Buttons, the Frenchtown shop where they sell exotic treasures from their world travels. In this rural borough an hour outside Manhattan, they have also created not one dream house but two. "We had made our first house so magnificent that the minute it was done, we were like, 'Well, now this is boring,'" Gilbert says. "So we sold it with everything in it, moved to another house and started again."

Despite remarriage angst so serious that she wrote a book, *Committed*, about it in 2010 (the failure of her first marriage is what sent her fleeing to Italy, India and Bali), Gilbert says her life with Nunes is bliss. "We were pretty long in the tooth when we found each other, and we had lived out a lot of our stupidity already," she explains. "I'm just so grateful to be living with someone who wants to be nice to me every day." She emphatically does not regret

'You don't need to make money from it to say you are creating art'

having no children—"Oh God, no! The idea of a childless woman so fraught with emptiness, that's not who I am"—delighting instead in the two months each year she and Nunes spend in Australia with his two grandchildren, ages 2 and 4, from his first marriage. "They call me Auntie Grandma," she says. "They're my buddies." Gilbert has three tattoos, albeit in barely-there white ink—"Courage" and "Compassion" on each inner forearm and "Stubborn Gladness" on her right wrist—as a reminder, she says, that "joy is a muscle; you can't simply wait for it to happen." She's thinking of inking her other wrist with "Here. You take it." So whenever I am holding on to pain, I can throw up my arm to God and be like, 'Here, you take it! I'm not carrying this around.'"

When it comes to processing life's ups and downs, Gilbert makes collages from photos in old Sotheby's catalogs. "I do a lot with Mod



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1. Gilbert where she writes: "Just a spare bedroom with Ikea shelves."
2. The 2010 *EPL* movie starred Julia Roberts and Javier Bardem as Nunes.
3. Marriage to Nunes "is nourishing and sweet... because we show up and show interest in each other," says Gilbert.



Podge—cutting and pasting, basically," she says. "Then I put my collages in a drawer." And on Wednesdays—"religiously," she says—Gilbert and her friends hit the local bar's Karaoke Night, where she refuses to let her inner Diana Ross surrender to her outer lack of vocal talent. "We suck. We can't sing," she says. "But that's not what it's about. It's about some insane creative group experience." Following curiosity's lead, she is now working on a novel about New York City showgirls of the 1940s, inspired by essays on theater criticism that she found in boxes from her aunt Lolly, 94. "Whoever wants to come along with me on the next chapters of my journey," Gilbert says, "they're invited and welcome." ●



Gilbert's latest book, her eighth, began as a 2009 TED Talk, "Your elusive creative genius," with 10 million views.

AUTHOR
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One Woman's Brave Heart

ONCE KNOCKED DOWN BY CYBERBULLIES, THE SPEAKER RISES WITH HER NEW DOCUMENTARY, *A BRAVE HEART*

By **PATRICK GOMEZ**

A FIGHTER
“I’m not going to let them define me,” Velasquez (with her shih tzu-Chihuahua mix, Ollie) says of her foes.

Some kids may have been nervous to start kindergarten, but not Lizzie Velasquez. “My parents sent me to school very excited. I thought it was going to be superfun,” recalls the Austin, Texas, native, who has lived with the rare genetic disorder Marfan syndrome since birth. “Instead I was met with staring and name-calling. I

couldn’t really comprehend what was going on. I went home and asked my parents, ‘What is wrong with me? Why don’t they like me? I haven’t done anything to them.’ By the end of every school year, I would find my confidence. But then I’d have to start all over in the fall.”

These days confidence isn’t an issue for the 26-year-old, who, after stum-

bling across a YouTube video calling her the “Ugliest Woman in the World” when she was 17, is now an acclaimed motivational speaker with a documentary, *A Brave Heart: The Lizzie Velasquez Story*, currently in theaters.

The YouTube video “crushed my spirit,” Velasquez admits. “I was desperate to find one positive comment that supported me, and I never found one. It



HER PURPOSE
 “I am able to share my story of hope,” says Velasquez (here speaking at an Austin, Texas, elementary school).

was absolutely mind-blowing. I kept thinking, ‘How do I build myself back up? Do I want to build myself back up?’”



Instead of giving in to her “darkest moment,” Velasquez—who also has lipodystrophy, which affects her ability to gain weight—dived deep into her dream career of motivational speaking, a passion she discovered after being asked to share her story at an assembly in high school. “I won’t sugarcoat it and say it was an easy transition, because it took a lot of work and a lot of determination,” the “self-taught” speaker says of moving on from the YouTube video incident. But she began speaking at other schools and was slowly building a successful career before her well-received 2013 TED talk (which has been viewed on YouTube almost 10 million times) really raised her profile. “I was just a girl in her room feeling sorry for herself and trying to dream of a world where I would be accepted. And now I get to travel the world helping others. It’s more than I ever could have dreamed of,” says Velasquez, whose fight to get anti-bullying legislation passed by Congress is chronicled in *A Brave Heart*. “People still stare,” says Velasquez. “But now it might be because they recognize me and are nervous to come up and say hi.” ●



1. “She’d never let me feel bad for myself for more than two days,” Velasquez (in 1989) says of her mother, Rita, 50. **2.** Velasquez (in 1992) with her father, Lupe, 49, an elementary school principal. **3.** At home with (from left) sister Marina, 20, and her mother, father and brother Chris, 17 (plus Ollie).



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PHILIPPE
PETIT

IN 1974 HE DEFIED DEATH ON A HIGH WIRE BETWEEN THE TOWERS OF THE WORLD



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TRADE CENTER. **THE AMAZING STORY BEHIND *THE WALK*** BY ALEXIS L. LOINAZ



On the morning of Aug. 7, 1974, Philippe Petit stood on the edge of the rooftop of the World Trade Center's south tower and tried to will his right leg to move. It was 7:15 a.m., and the "murmur of the city" rose from 110 stories below as the French tightrope artist, then 24, contemplated stepping onto a high wire illegally strung between the city's Twin Towers. "First I put my left foot on the cable, and my right leg was anchored to the tower," he recalls. "And now I have to make a decision: to shift my weight to the left. And I could not make that decision. It was too enormous. And then, without asking me, my right leg went onto the cable, and I started to walk." Yes, says Petit, "there was a terror to the

"Not one second did I think of giving up," says Petit (under arrest after his walk in 1974).



Delicate Balance

1. "I felt that the whole city was waking up," recalls Petit. "It gave me energy, like the blood of the city was entering my own veins."
2. Gordon-Levitt in *The Walk*.
3. Gordon-Levitt (with Petit on-set) calls the wire walker "such a positive thinker. It's contagious, his optimism."



moment, but it dissipated as I started walking. It was calm, it was beautiful, it was majestic."

Petit's death-defying feat of hubris and grace—he crossed between the towers eight times over 45 minutes as police waited to arrest him—was immortalized in the 2008 Oscar-winning documentary *Man on Wire*. And now it's the inspiration for the vertigo-inducing new movie *The Walk*, in which Joseph Gordon-Levitt portrays Petit as equal parts visionary and obsessive (see review page 44). Petit, 66, looks back on his walk as a work of art: "I was half man, half bird," he says, "dancing in the sky with the biggest city in the world looking at me."

Born in Nemours, France, Petit taught himself juggling and magic as a youngster and began a life as a "troubadour, street juggler, pick-pocket, journeyman and high-wire walker." In 1971 he walked across a wire rigged between the

towers of Paris's Notre Dame Cathedral and, two years later, staged a similar act atop the Sydney Harbour Bridge. Just a year after the Twin Towers opened, he and a few accomplices posed as deliverymen and construction workers to secretly haul equipment to the top. On the wire more than 1,300 ft. up, Petit saw crowds gathering below and dealt with "a lot of turbulence" by lowering his center of gravity. Was he afraid of death? "Never, because how could I start walking on a wire if I felt, 'Oh my God, what if I lose my life?' The only way I can put another foot on the wire is by knowing that I will safely arrive on the other side."



'I don't have a death wish. I have a life wish'

After his arrest, a judge let him off the hook if he agreed to do a wire-walking show in Central Park.

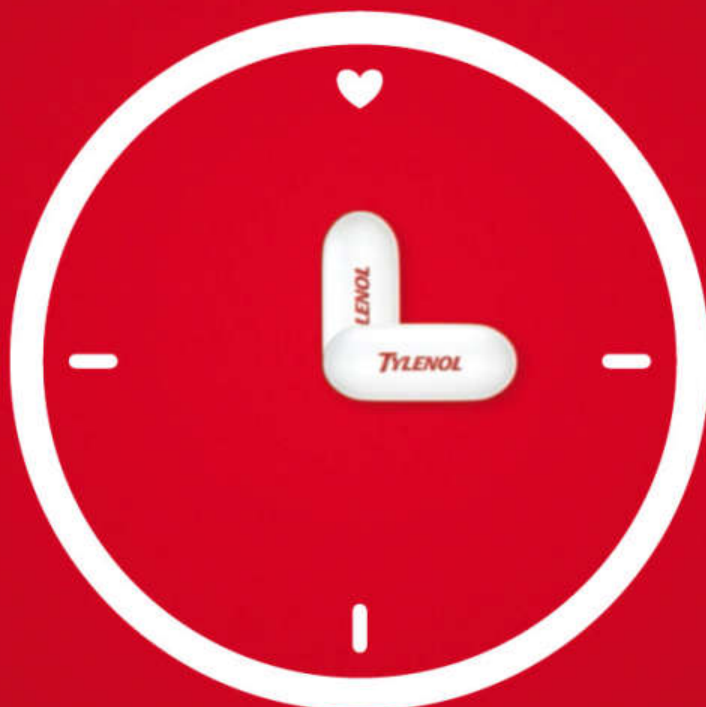
For *The Walk*, Petit trained Gordon-Levitt, 34, whom he calls a "very quick" study, for eight days. "He said, 'By the end of this workshop, you will walk on this wire by yourself,'" Gordon-Levitt says. "I thought to myself, 'That



sounds ambitious.' But he was right."

Fourteen years after the Twin Towers were destroyed on 9/11, Petit can still see the buildings in all their glory. "When I look at that footprint, I immediately rebuild in my mind the two towers exactly *com'era, dov'era*, say the Italians—"as it was, where it was," notes Petit, who lived in New York City for years and now spends most of his time in Woodstock, N.Y. "This film is going to give people a slice of life about those towers, because a slice of death we know very well, and we will never forget. But it is good in life to remember the extremes—the sorrow and the tears, but then the laughter and the joy." ●

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THE HORSES AT COLORADO'S NIGHTHAWK RANCH OFFER KIDS WITH CANCER HAPPY TRAILS AND A CHANCE TO HEAL *By* JESSICA FECTEAU



1. Tom and Dorothy Evans with campers Izzac Kinnison (left), 13, and Caden Eagle, 10.
2. Klaus Heiman (left), 12, photographs Annie the goat, held by Simon Wright, 17. **3.** Trainer Justin Dunn shows kids the ropes.

For 19-year-old Dean Rogers, the past four summers at Night-hawk Ranch in the hills of Guffey, Colo., have been a life-saver—literally. “I absolutely loved working with the animals,” says Dean, who was 15 and recovering from Hodgkin’s lymphoma when he first came to the ranch. “I was a lot more at peace, I was a lot happier. I laughed a lot more,” he says. “The camp really helped me get rid of the stress I had at the time.”

Which is exactly what oil-field contractor and prostate cancer survivor Tom Evans, 68, and his wife, Dorothy, 67, had in mind when they opened the 320-acre working ranch and summer camp in 2012. “I went to radiation for 14 weeks, so I would see a lot of these kids in there, and they were just really special people,” says Tom, who doesn’t charge for the camp and funds almost all of its operations himself. “They had a zest for life and were inspiring to me, so we had to find a way to help these guys out.”

During each of the four one-week-long sessions, campers are paired with one of the horses on the ranch, which they learn to feed, groom and ride. “These horses do a therapeutic job beyond the fun activity of riding,” says mustang trainer Justin Dunn, 39. “It changes the kids’ lives for the better.” Ranch chores build confidence and forge friendships, says Tom. “They find out what they’re really capable of.” Adds Dorothy: “It’s empowering to see.” ●

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4. “Tom and Dorothy feel a lot like grandparents,” says camper-turned-counselor Dean Rogers (with Scirocco).

5. Sesly Evers, 12, and Peso get giddy. 6. Amy LeClaire, 14, and Annie. 7. Gia Campo (left), 12, and Lauren Mizer, 14, throw a happy high-five.

“The kids like their independence,” says Dorothy, “being away from parents and doctors and having time to themselves.”

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Expert Tip!

'To toast the pumpkin seeds, spread them evenly on a cookie sheet and bake in a preheated 350° oven, stirring occasionally, until fragrant and lightly toasted, 8 to 12 minutes,' says Levine.

SARABETH LEVINE

Pumpkin Waffles

THE CHEF AND AUTHOR OF *SARABETH'S GOOD MORNING COOKBOOK* PUTS A SWEET SPIN ON A BREAKFAST FAVORITE

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|---|---------------------------------|
| 2 cups all-purpose flour | ½ cup heavy cream |
| ⅓ cup superfine sugar | ⅓ cup canned pure pumpkin puree |
| 2 tsp. baking powder | 3 large eggs |
| ½ tsp. ground cinnamon | 1 tsp. vanilla extract |
| ¼ tsp. ground ginger | Maple syrup |
| ¼ tsp. freshly grated nutmeg | Sour cream |
| ½ tsp. fine sea salt | Toasted pumpkin seeds |
| 6 tbsp. unsalted butter, chilled and cut into ½-in. cubes | Raisins |
| ½ cup whole milk | |

1. Heat a waffle iron according to manufacturer's directions.
2. In a food processor, pulse the flour, sugar, baking powder, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg and salt to combine. Add the butter and pulse 10 to 15 times, until it's finely chopped and mixture resembles coarse meal. Transfer to a bowl.
3. In a medium bowl, whisk the milk, cream, pumpkin, eggs and vanilla until combined. Add the mixture to the dry ingredients, and whisk gently just until the batter is combined. Don't worry about lumps.
4. Lightly grease the waffle iron with cooking spray. Using a measuring cup or ice-cream scoop, place batter in the center of the iron's quadrants. Close the lid and bake until the waffle is crisp and golden brown, 4 to 5 minutes. Serve with warm maple syrup, sour cream, pumpkin seeds and raisins.

Serves: 4 to 6 **Prep time:** 15 minutes **Cook time:** 10 minutes



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- 1 cup half-and-half or milk
- 2 tbsp. canned pure pumpkin puree
- 2 tbsp. maple syrup
- 2 whole cloves
- 1 cinnamon stick
- ¼ cup hot espresso or strong brewed coffee

Whipped cream

Freshly grated nutmeg

Combine the half-and-half, pumpkin puree, maple syrup, cloves and cinnamon stick in a small pot, and bring to a gentle boil. Remove from heat, and discard the cloves and cinnamon stick. Whisk vigorously until the milk mixture is foamy, about 30 seconds. Pour the espresso or coffee into a large mug, and top with the foamed milk. Add a dollop of whipped cream if desired, and sprinkle with freshly grated nutmeg.

Makes: 1 serving

Prep time: 5 minutes **Cook time:** 5 minutes



ERICA LEAHY

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CHLOE COSCARELLI

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- 5 cups vegetable broth
- 3 tbsp. olive oil
- 1 small yellow onion,
finely chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 cup arborio rice
- 1 cup canned pure
pumpkin puree
- 1 tsp. sea salt
- 1/8 tsp. nutmeg
- Freshly ground
black pepper
- 1/2 tbsp. chopped
fresh sage

1. In a medium saucepan over medium-low heat, bring the broth to a gentle boil, and let simmer while preparing the recipe.
 2. Heat a large nonstick skillet over medium-high heat and add oil. Reduce the heat to medium, and sauté onions until soft, about 3 to 4 minutes. Add garlic, and let cook for 1 minute, until fragrant. Stir in rice and 1 cup of hot broth, and reduce heat so the mixture simmers. Stir often, cooking until most of the liquid has been absorbed. Repeat with another cup of broth, and continue stirring, adding broth 1 cup at a time, until the rice is tender, about 20 minutes.
 3. Stir in pumpkin, salt and nutmeg. Season with pepper; stir until mixture is hot. Top with sage and serve.
- Serves:** 4
Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 30 minutes

Expert Tip!

Want to try an herb other than sage? "Replace it with fresh thyme, basil or tarragon," says Coscarelli.

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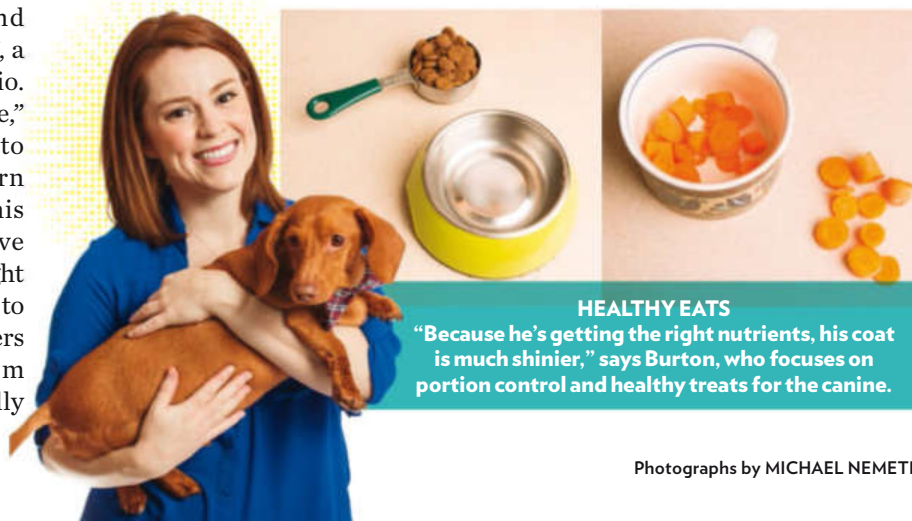
AFTER LOSING MORE THAN HALF HIS SIZE, THE CANINE CONTINUES TO THRIVE *By* ANTOINETTE Y. COULTON



Months after his incredible 43-lb. weight loss made national news, Dennis the dachshund is even *lighter* on his feet. The 6-year-old dog—who tipped the scales at 56 lbs. when he was adopted by Brooklyn Burton in 2013—has lost three more pounds since being featured in *People* last winter, bringing him down to a sprightly 10 lbs. In fact, the playful pup has a newfound mischievous side, says Burton, 27, a nursing student in Columbus, Ohio. "It's like having a toddler in the house," she jokes. "He's always getting into something. He just found the yarn stash!" In February Dennis had his last of three procedures to remove the excess skin left behind by his weight loss. Now the dachshund—who used to subsist on pizza and fast-food burgers before Burton rescued him from an elderly relative—has settled fully

into his healthy routine, eating $\frac{1}{3}$ of a cup of dry food twice a day (plus carrots for snacks), drinking lots of water and going on daily walks. On twice-a-week cheat days, he snacks on frozen bananas. "He knows how to peel them," marvels Burton. "I just put a little crack in it." Dennis has even come to embrace his once-dreaded monthly baths. "He gives me a look like

he hates it," she says, "but when I get him out of the tub, he runs around like, 'Look at me, look at me!'" Hoping to pass on what she has learned, Burton has started a fund called Dennis' Legacy, which educates pet owners about the dangers of pet obesity—and helps other animals lead healthier lives. Says Burton: "We can't show our love through food." ●



HEALTHY EATS

"Because he's getting the right nutrients, his coat is much shinier," says Burton, who focuses on portion control and healthy treats for the canine.

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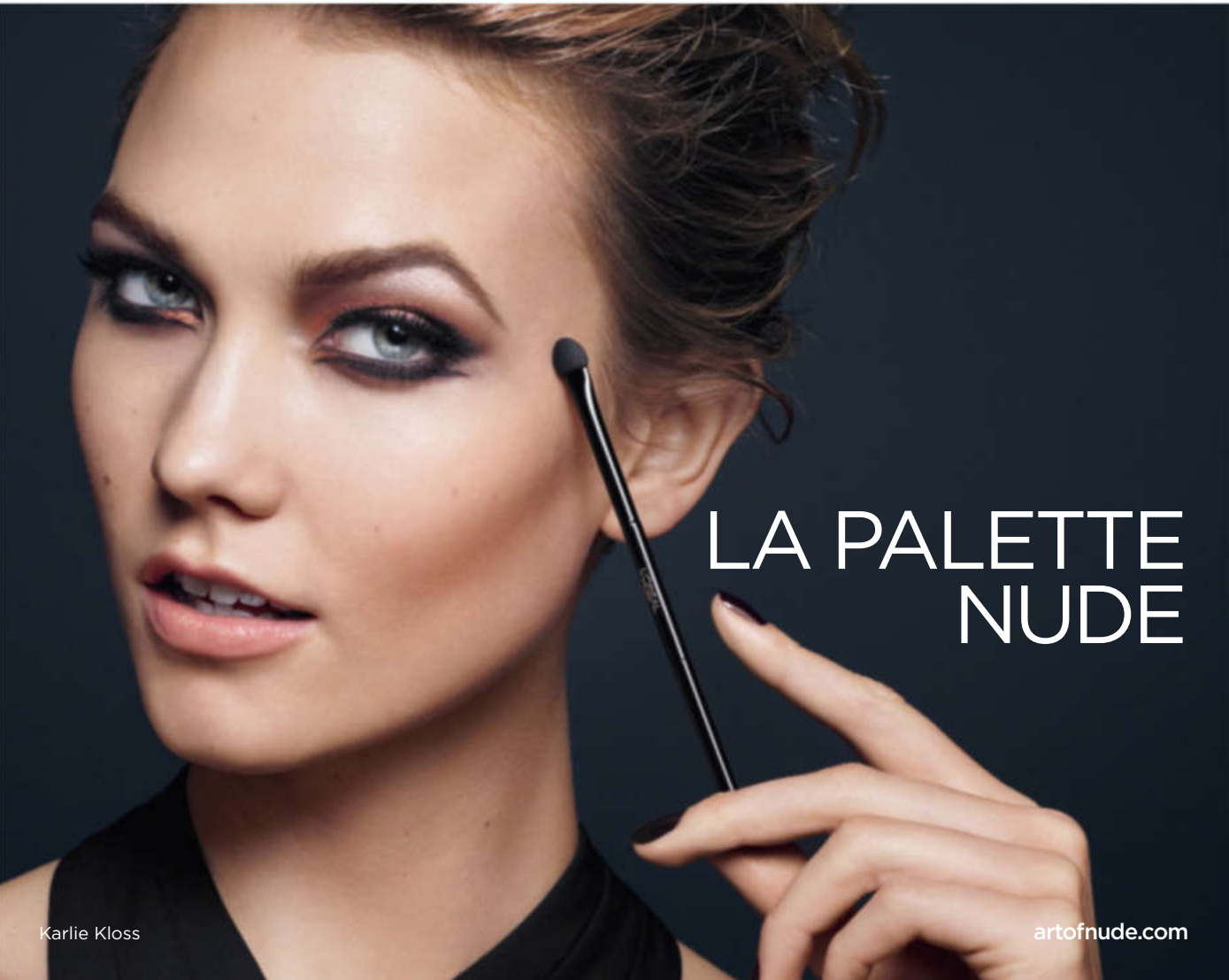
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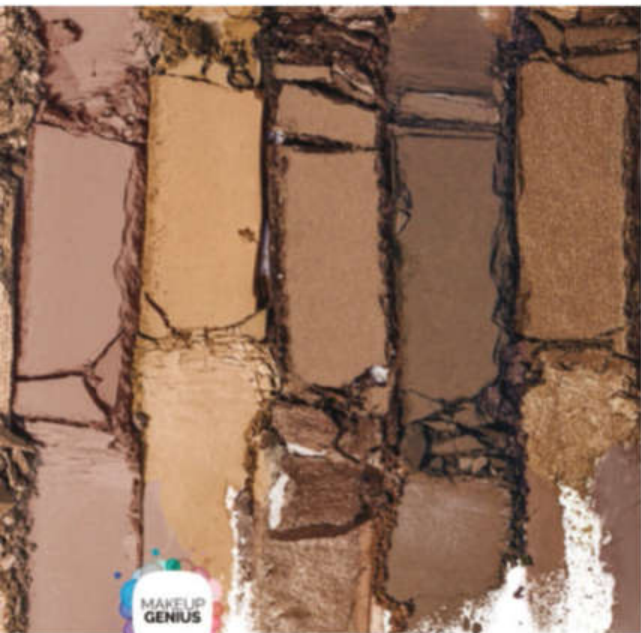
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SOFIA VERGARA Her Plans to Be a Sexy Bride

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What does your fiancé, Joe Manganiello, think?

He loves it. When I met Joe, I was wearing my first perfume, Sofia. He always loves when I put it on because it reminds him of the beginning of our relationship.

What will your wedding look be?

Personally, I don't like the natural look that some brides do.

I'm 43; I don't really need to look like a virgin getting married. I want to look sexy... with a bold lip.

Will your hair be up or down?

Down! I think women, once they hit 40, they shouldn't put their hair up again until they're 60.

On a typical day, if you have five minutes to get ready, what do you put on?

Concealer. I don't wear foundation every day, sometimes just bronzer. I fill in my eyebrows. Blush. I've never, ever been without lipstick and mascara. I never do five minutes, but I can do it in 10.

Biggest beauty indulgence?

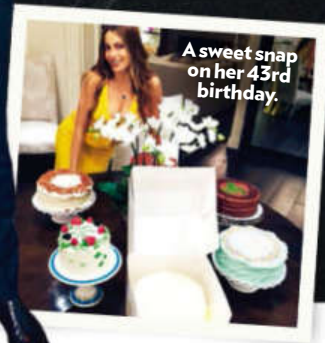
It's awful. I am obsessed with products. I have a cream for the eyes when it's winter, one for when it's mid-summer. Any cream that claims it's going to make you look younger, I buy it.



SOFIA'S ROMANTIC WEDDING DAY FRAGRANCE!



Vergara's fiancé, Joe Manganiello, is a fragrance fan himself. "He always wears John Varvatos, and I love it too," she says. "I like very sexy, musky smells. For a long time I used to wear men's cologne."



A sweet snap on her 43rd birthday.

What's the wildest treatment you've ever tried?

I did a whole body wrap one time, but I didn't like it. They wrap you like a taco. I felt trapped.

What's your secret to taking the perfect selfie?

I don't know; I hate selfies. I always feel like I look awful. My

son [Manolo, 24] was telling me that I need to hold [the phone] high, not low, and that's why it wasn't working. I need to sit down and practice.

Do you do things like facial masks around Joe?

No. There are things that I don't think you should do outside of your bathroom!



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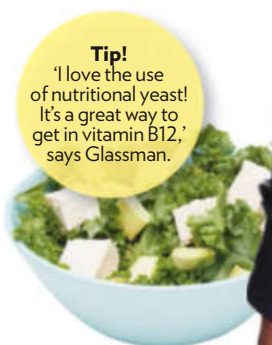
LYNDIE GREENWOOD

What I Eat in a Day

'I'M NOT ALWAYS VEGETARIAN, BUT I TRY TO BE,' SAYS THE 32-YEAR-OLD, 5'5" STAR OF THE SUPERNATURAL DRAMA *SLEEPY HOLLOW*



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Tip!
'I love the use of nutritional yeast! It's a great way to get in vitamin B12,' says Glassman.

Lunch
Kale and avocado salad with nutritional yeast dressing and marinated tofu



Breakfast
Hot water with lemon, a **hard-boiled egg** and a piece of **sprouted multigrain toast** with butter



Snack
Coffee with almond milk later in the morning



Snack
Apple



Dinner
Veggie burger with fries

Total Calories:
1,200

The Verdict "Lyndie's calories are from nutrient-dense foods, not empty calories like white bread, chips and candy," says dietitian Keri Glassman of nutritiouslife.com. But, she notes, "the calories may not be adequate to fuel her properly." Glassman gives the actress kudos for adding fries to her dinner ("she needs a little indulgence!") and adds, "She could also pump up her snacks with healthy fat by adding nuts to her fruit."

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Last moment of bliss

The day I was on *Ellen*. [I was sitting next to] somebody I had always looked up to, who now believed in me; my mom was in the audience, so I was looking out at somebody who had believed in me from the start.

Last time I danced

The last day of my tour. We went out to celebrate in Melbourne, and we did karaoke. I sang "Show Me Love" by Robyn and "What's Up" by 4 Non Blondes.

Last thing I lost

My passport! I left it in my hotel room. Literally every trip, I leave something in my hotel. Once I left my entire toiletries bag, and I had to buy all new everything.

Last foot rub I gave

Gave? Well, I give myself a foot massage every day because I run a lot. And in every airport I get a massage at those kiosks. That's my guilty pleasure.

Last time I was recognized

A girl walked up in the middle of dinner at a restaurant while she was FaceTiming with her friend and, without saying hello, asks, "Can you say hi to my friend?" I was taken off guard, but I said "Hi" midbite!

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